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ABANDON HOPE FOR TAFT'S RECOVERY

LABOR PARTY **FACES CRISIS** IN COMMONS

Coal Mines Bill Tests Strength of MacDonald -Vote Due Tonight

HAS STRONG OPPONENTS

But Support for Premier and His Party Considered Probable

London-(A)-The MacDonald govrote in the house of commons on the pending coal mines bill and there was some perturbation in political circles where it was predicted a defeat might cause resignation of the covernment and precipitate a gener

The situation was somewhat the same as last December on the second Now there is the added complication of the question arising in the midst of the naval disarmament conference which already has been crippled by the political uncertainty in France. So far as could be determined nobody wants a British political crisis at this juncture but it was recognized that circumstances might conceivably produce one.

A vote on the bill is expected to

The issue between the government and its critics is the scheme conained in the coal mines bill for the compulsory regulation and limitation of output which is opposed by both the Conservative and Libera! parties except for a few dissidents in each camp. The Laborites regard as the heart of the measure which is designed to improve the condition of the coal industry-which has long been in bad

MAY PULL THROUGH

There were some factors which that the government would be able to defeat whatever combined opposition is mustered against the bill. The Conservatives are proverbially plagued in divisions by absences among their members. It also is understood that a number of Conservatives are known to be sympathetic to limitation of output and therefore will likely abstain de liberately from voting. A few Liberals who wish to avoid injury to the government, it is reported, will either vote with the Labor party or ab-

The Labor rank and file is declared to be strongly in favor of an immediate election if the government is beaten. The prevailing opinion around Westminster, however, appears to be that the government will not be defeated but will have a margin of safety so small that there is always the possibility of a serious parliathentary "accident."

WRECK INQUEST SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Kenosha-(A)-Public interest in infured nearly a hundred other per-The advancement to a definite date proceedings. Filing of such a suit tracts and other and District Attorney Morris Ear- the start of the autopsy, which was The car was found near the North

nett when it was learned that W. B. arranged for today. Hall, motorman of the passenger

reck from various angles."

COMMITTEE APPROVES **IMMIGRATION MEASURE**

Washington -(49)- The revised Johnson bill to restrict western iemisphera immigration to an anrual total of about 76,000 was ap-

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Japan, U. S. Try To Iron Out Difficulties DOCTORS SAY

Denies Elder Rockefeller Is Directing Oil Trade War

New York -(A) - John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today issued a statement than a quarter of a century ago, h denying reports that his father was has had nothing to do with the operdirecting an "oil trade war."

oil policies and that it was he who thing else." directed Standard (oil) interests to Mid-Continent crude oil.

be interested in anything pertaining lie press. The oil companies in which to the oil industry, to the develop- we are interested are managed and ment of which he gave so many years; their business policies determined by ernment today was facing a critical of his early life. However, since their officers and directors, and not his retirement from business, more by their stockholders."

Pick Special Counsel, Is Huber Plea

Lieutenant Governor Urges Kohler to Act Promptly on

Madison —(A)— A telegram was sent to Gov. Walter J. Kohler in Florida today by Lieut, Gov. Henry A. Huber, asking him to send the name of a special counsel asked by Randolph Connors, Madison attorney in a petition charging Mr. Huber with Theodore Dammann, secretary of state and John W. Reynolds. at torney general, with violation of the corrupt practices act.

"I believe in the corrupt practices act and welcome an opportunity to prove to my fellow citizens that I have violated neither the letter nor the spirit of the law," the telegram read. "These charges against m

can now only be answered by speedy and prompt trial. Delay on your part to comply with this petition would do me a grave injustice and deny me a speedy trial in a court of justice." Acting in the governor's absence.

Mr. Huber said he would appoint the counsel selected by Governor

SEVIER MAY FIGHT NEW **AUTOPSY ON WIFE'S BODY**

Honolulu -(P)- The filing on an njunction suit by Col. Granville Sevier in an effort to prevent performance of an autopsy on the body of his wife, the former Marion Shainwald, Irvington, N. Y., heiress was anticipated by authorities here today. Further court action in the con-

troversy over reopening the investi-

foreshadowed yesterday when Col- a Michigan doctor set police search- noon for a complete physical checkpreviously had granted to Sheriff described as the thief. Patrick Gleason, ex-officio corner, to Dr. Floyd A. Hicks, Allegan, disinter the body and hold an au-Mich., told the authorities that the topsy. Sevier notified Gleason he youth stole his auto after he had the North Shore Electric line wreck would be held responsible for dam- given him a ride into Burlington, that took II lives Sunday night and ages if he disinterred the body. sons today led Kenosha-co officials would so ahead with the disinter- and, 24 hours after the theft, Hicks to advance the date of the coroner's ment in spite of Sevier's representiold his story of having carried 309 inquiry into causes of the wreck tations, attorneys for the colonel an- grains of cocaine, 159 grains of mor-

Mrs. Sevier died in 1928 of what train involved in the wreck with an was held to have been natural caus- 33 ARE ARRESTED FOR automobile and a merchandise ex- es. She left her \$750,000 estate to press train, is so badly injured that Colonel Sevier. Ralph Shainwald, here is slight chance he will recover, brother of Mrs. Sevier, recently re-Coroner Schmitz said his testi- quested that a second autorsy be sony would not be necessary as performed on the body. Shainwald here are other witnesses "who can represented that he was not satisrive detailed information about the fied that her death was from natural

MOLD WORKS EMPLOYE

Marion, Ind. — (49) — The third They must appear bombing in Marion in six months ap- March 7. parently directed at members of the local mold makers union, last night Menhall, Edgerton, and Leslie Sprigproved today by the house immigra- cost the life of John Asheraft, 35 gle, Bay City, were among the 33 year old employe of the Keeppen named. Mold works and raised the death toll from the bombings to five. Ashcraft died in a hospital two

> hours after a bomb exploded in his automobile when he pressed on the starter. The auto was wrecked. Police said investigation would be son Walter, Jr., today were guests. The committee, composed of edu-conditions. It carries the lessons of

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Guell was bound over to circuit court from a recent operation. yesterday on manslaughter charges as the result of the accident in which Bernhard F. Sheridan, prominent dairyman, was killed Jan. 21. Guelf, charged with driving the car which killed Sheridan, will be heard Dunn. Sloux City bank robber sus- talks encourage the fallacy that lis- ity and point, a long lost art among in the May term of court. He was pect and Lester Silvery, another pri- tening signifies the acquisition of college between," its champions add released on \$1,500 bond. Judge H. M. soner, overpowered a guard in the learning and the radio bars all teach- and makes room for the amateur Fellenz threw out testimony aimed Woodbury-co fail this morning and ers except those who have good desteacher who has no place in the forby the defense to snow contributory escaped. Dunn was captured a few livery. negligence on the part of the acci- minutes later a block from the court-

ation or management of any oil "I must emphatically deny," he company or other business much less said, "the statements that father has the determination of 'oil policies,' again taken the initiative in dictating whether in relation to prices or any-

"Neither my father nor I." Mr order a cut in the price of Texas and Rockefeller added, "knew anything about the recent cut in crude oil "Naturally my father continues to prices until we read of it in the pub-

> Mr. Rockefeller's statement was prompted by published reports that i the cuts in the prices of crude oil initiated in January by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the recent price cutting in retail gasoline prices in the eastern states, in which the Standard Oil company of some time over New York has taken a leading part. company, the first projected re-union of units of the criginal Standard Oil Co., dissolved by anti-trust proceedings in 1911.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN IS Drunken Driver

and Costs When He Pleads have been persist compromise.

Pleading guilty to drunken drivcourt before Judge Theodore Berg,

DRIVERS JAN. Ist

recommendation warfare. driver's license be revoked for six months. Hietpas paid his fine He was arrested about 1 o'clock this morning

on W. Pine-st by Officer Albert Delt gen and Sergt. M. M. McGinnis af ter police had received a complaint from a resident there that an auto mobile had run into a yard.

HUNT YOUTH WHO STOLE BONDS AND NARCOTICS

Milwaukee - (A) - The reported theft of a large quantity of narcotgation into Mrs. Sevier's death was ics and \$20,000 worth of bonds from onel Sevier withdrew permission he ing today for a youthful hitch-hiker

Wis., Tuesday afternoon. The ma-Informed that Sheriff Gleason chine was found here late yesterday from "next week" to this afternoon, nounced they would start injunction phine, mortgage bonds, land conwas made by Coroner A. B. Schmitz was expected to take place before rear seat. A serach did not reveal it.

Shore line tracks.

Milwaukee--(2)-Names of the 33 17 Dempsey decides to come back judicial election. Petitions asking Wisconsin sportsmen charged with to ring activity, he will be in unique the change, bearing more than 665 violating the federal game laws by position of both promoter and princi-, names have been filed with the counkeeping birds in celd storage during pal. the season of migration, were made public today. Twenty-three of the men, one a

millionaire, are from Milwaukee, five IS KILLED BY BOMB from Ocenomowoe, and three from Racine, Edgerton and Bay City. in rederal court George Hansen, Racine: J. W.

KOHLERS GUESTS OF GEORGIA GOVERNOR; casts, sandwiches in between sales it available only to a small percent-!

Kohler of Wisconsin, his wife and of their educational value." ed the Georgia School of Technology broadcasters, has been given the task ers. in company with the governor and of evolving methods for the promo-. It multiplies "incalculably the ef-President M. L. Brittain of Georgia tion of educational broadcasting to feetive reach of the endowment dol- paraiso, Ind., saul that mis-behavior Tech. The Kohlers are enroute to schools and classrooms throughout lar" by eliminating the need of ex- in class by several of her pupils had an island off Florida where the the cuntry. Fond dr Lac - P Irving W. Badger governor will recuperate

TWO FLEE FROM JAIL, ONE IS RECAPTURED

Sioux City, Iowa. --(P)- Freddie tional talks are largely passive; radio The radio compels "essential brev-

FRENCH FIRM ON PROGRAM AT CONCLAVE

Tardieu Reports Progress in Forming Government to Domerque

London-(A)-American and Japanese naval proposals with their attendant points of difference were again discussed between representalives of the two delegations at sumption of the naval conference to

Senator David A. Reed, who is the expert on Japanese matters for the American delegation, visited Ambas sador Matsudaira and they spent Later Senator Reed, Secretary Stimhad been directed by John D. Rocke- son and J. Theodore Marriner, chief feller, Sr. These reports also con. of the western European division of nected Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., with the the state department and diplomatic plan announced a few days ago to adviser, called on Prime Minister merge the Standard Oil company of MacDonald at the house of commons New York with the Vacuum Oil and conferred with him on the Japanese question.

Details of the conversation were not disclosed but observers were of the opinion it would be difficult for any discussion to go very far without encountering the Japanese demand for a 70 per cent cruiser ratio as against the American insistence on a 60 per cent ratio for Japan. This is the biggest ssue between the two countries and is the one upon which thus far both A. J. Hietpas Is Fined \$50 sides have appeared although there have been persistent rumors of a pos-

The American delegation went in to action early this morning on this the first day of resumption of the ing, when arraigned in municipal conference after the enforced week's recess caused by the French politi cal crisis. Under Secretary Stimson's A. J. Hietpas, chairmanship, the delegation held a Little Chute, was meeting at headquarters and among fined \$50 and other things devoted further considcosts. The judge eration to the proposed agreement also prepared a for the humanitization of submarine

> ATTITUDE UNCHANGED Paris-(P) - The attitude of the French government concerning limitation of naval armaments is un-

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REPORT DEMPSEY MAY REENTER RING BAY STUDENTS URGING

Former Champion Goes to Mayo Brothers Hospital for Physical Check-up

Chicago-(P)-Jack Dempsey will enter the Mayo Brothers hospital at school. The board took no action to-Rochester, Minn., tomorrow after- ward reelection of Nixon, who has up. Boxing fans accepted Dempsey's

action as the first step in the Manassa Mauler's journey back to ring factivity. If Dempsey finds he has no hidden ailments, he may decide to re-enter the ring possibly in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, for an engagement with Ot-;

The former world's heavyweight champion has been conducting boxsecurities in the ing shows in Chicago since last Cktober in the hope of establishing himself as a successful promoter for

the outdoor season. He is reported to have dropped \$60,000 in staging shows at the Col- on adoption of the commission form VIOLATING GAME LAWS issum, but figures to retrieve his losses during the summer.

ation to adults are:

Lists Faults, Advantages

bur's advisory committee on radio as follows:

that he needs it; the effects of education.

committee mys probably more than wisdom worth sharing.

Washington -OP)-Secretary Wil- offset the disadvantages, are set out

talks on eigarets and lip-sticks, need age of Americans and brings it to all

The average person does not want all on the same conditions and in-

education and resents the implication (creases the public appreciation)

In Ending Vasquez Regime the Dominican insurgents against Vasquez, when it is tendered, it is continuation of the regime of Press said probably would effect his com-

Dominican Rebels Succeed

ident Horacio Vasquez and Vice Pres- plets removal from the political ident Jose de Alfonseca scemed to- arena. lay to have succeeded. The president was a refugee at police force. All other public employthe American legation. Insurgent es were told not to worry about les-

troops here in aimost complete con- ing their jobs. The insurgent lead trol of the city and the remainder ers promised to respect all lives and of the country. The vice president property. resigned Monday. A lone fort held out against the been lost in the movement, although letorious ragged army of 2,000 which, reports early in the week, never con-

bardment in the Fort Aleza Ozama, tered the city vester-lay to the cheers and refused to surrender pending net of the populace, and although several gotiations between the administration, hundred shots were fired all were Charles B. Curtis, American minis- Ozama was ineffectual. er, acted as intermediary between The chief of the insurgent move-

Predictions were made that some beyond their demands for resignation a still time today a provisional president tion of President Vasquez and assur- "In my judgment," he wrote, "ef-would be selected and a non-parti- ance of "free elections," have not fort to improve the enforcement of

san government set up to insure free been very definite about the purpose the motional voting at the presidential election of their movement.

SEEK POSTMASTER

(Post Crescent Washington

Bureau)

master, Marquis L. Hopkins, is

one of three persons filing appli-

commission to take the examina-

tion to fill the vacancy at the

Dale, Wis., post office. The oth-

er two are Mrs. Velma C. Gross-

man and Charles F. Rieckmann

Applications are now closed

and an examination will be held

in about 15 days. The position

The vacancy at Dale was

caused by the expiration of Hop-

kins' term on January 8. Hopkins

is still acting as postmaster and

If all three applicants pass the

examination they will be certified

to the Civil Service Commission

and their names sent to the Post

Office Department where a

brought criticism in the form of peti-

been principal of the school for ten

The rtudent petitions today de-

manded "adequate proof of the

said that if this proof was not forth-

strike might follow the board's re-

of government for Oneida-co will be

the tresures of the universities to

ON COMMISSION FORM

fusai to meet their demands.

ONEIDA-CO TO VOTE

necessity of such a measure" and

years when it met Tuesday night.

tions, from the students of that

pays \$1,100 a year.

viii continue to go so

successor is chosen.

choice will be made.

Washington — Former

OFFICE AT DALE

THREE PERSONS

ONLY GOVERNOR CAN SAVE SNOOK'S LIFE

The insurgents established a new

I It is doubted if a single life has

Unless Clemency Is Extend-Die Friday

of her visit was to obtain a stay possessed it legally of execution for her husband.

tentiary tomorrow.

The last of three reprieves given the former professor of veterinary surgery since be was originally sentenced to be electro-sited last Nov. 29 will expire at midnight tonight. Unless Governor Cooper should act NIXON'S REELECTION favorably following a final hearing. The chairman of the board of E. DuPont de Nemours and Comfavorably following a final hearing clemency, Warden P. E. Thomas of pany, who celebrated his sixtieth Green Bay — (P) — The school Ohlo penitentiary will be empowered birthday just a month ago, said that board's failure to reelect Principal O. to proceed with the electrocution any the question of the use of alcohol F. Nixon of East High school, today time tomorrow, probably shortly after midnicht.

> Governor Cooper promised Snook's counsel a hearing today in order that the board of clemency might review; the case and possibly recommend: argument against the amendment of the reception to be given to memcommutation of the death sentence. to life imprisonment.

If denied executive elemency, Defense Attorney E. O. Ricketts said coming immediately the students will he would ask the federal district, with the assertion that placing the demand his reclection. Some of the court here for a writ of habons, sale of liquor under the control of fifty students circulating the peti- corpus on the ground that Snook did the government, state and national, had been noted, but the physicians to von Porat, Tuffy Griffith, or Max tions today intimated that a school not receive a fair trial. More than 500 requests for admit- perance.

fance to the electromation have been received by Wurd a Themas but enly 95 persons at the most can be as commodated. Several requests were, from women, who have never to ne Rhinelander -12)-A referendum Permitted in the death house during an execution.

TEACHER, STRIKE CENTER, held April 1 as part of the state

students here Peb. 12, was dismissed has relatives at Arena. Wis-Of Education Over Radio were enjelled.
The dismissil and expulsions were: innounced by Dr. Luther Dewley.

director of education. Another strike is threatened on the result of the expulsion to Some of the students education has found that one of the students chief objections to microphonic instruction is that "educational broad, removing obstacles that now make to the school, The striking students, represent-

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Gov. Walter J. to be so sugar-coated they lose must ages, sexes, colors, races, creeds and Manua North High school, walked people in all stations or economic out claiming that Miss Brunim to and contemptible cads." Miss Brumnlitt, formerly of Val-1

> pensite halls and dormitories. It caused her to tell one of them that Summarized, the objections raised provides the swiftest means yet he had "acted like an imbedie. Othto radio is a medium of bringing edu. known for the spread of ideas, opens | er, she said, had been told they be haved like "cocheros" (rig drivers) In the student mass meeting preceding the strike anti-American banners appeared.

FIVE MINERS KILLED. 20 INJURED IN BLAST imal academic plan but who has a

Haydock, Lancashire, Eng. -(A)-Five miners were killed and twenty decided last night. The structure The advantages of radio, which the love, an aptitude for leaching and a others injured by an explosion here, when completed will seat 12,000 per- of circuit court on charges of fun last night,

IS OPPOSED TO **MORE DRASTIC** SEARCH EDICT

Mitchell Voices Disapprova to Provision in Howell Measure

Washington-P-Attorney Geninvested the city. General Trapilo, firmed, and later denied, said three eral Mitchell today voiced disapprovchief of the government army, with men had been killed in the north of all of an effort to make more drastic garrison, withstood a bom- the republic. The insurgents en- the law allowing search of private by Schator Howell, Republican, Neempting to obtain their agreement to bana, was expected here today from of search warrants to enter homes a pact which would insure solution of the north. Until he arrives there in the Pastrict of Columbia upon inthe situation without bloodshed and can be no certainty as to the pro- formation that liquor was delivered. gram of the revolutionaries, who, to them or of the unlawful presence

> in attrinpt to make more—drastic[covery. he provisions for searching private. Confirming for the first time the lwellings-an attempt which would fears of the family and friends of

en proof that houer is being sold in

ed Former Professor Must be to subject the dwellings of per- no hope of his recovery. Any im sons residing in the District of Co-provement will only be temporary." lumbia to more drastic searches than i congress has authorized in the Unit- upon the combined inroads of the sev Columbus, Ohio-(P)-Mrs. Helen of States, Alaska, and some insular pral ailments which early in Februs Marple Snook, wife of Dr. James H. possess ons. I do not believe this pay forced Mr. Tafa to resign as cage:

executive office by a rear door and to retain seized liquor unless the it was understood that the purpose claimant is able to show that he SUGGESTS REPEAL

Reneal of the eighteenth amend-

Columbus, Ohio -(P)- The end; ment and establishment of state conof the trail drew near today for Dr. trol commissions composed of Anti-James Howard Snook, former Ohio Saloon, League members, ministers State university professor who slew and "our best citizens" was suggest-tional figure for a generation, had his co-ed mistress, Thedora Hix, last ed today at the house judiciary lev.ed heavily June and is under sentence to die committee's prohibition hearing by in the electric chair in Ohio peni- Pierre S. DuPent, the Delaware | th capitalists, as a means of putting liquer control "in good hands" rather Ler. than in the hards of criminals. DuPont opened the session with the terse statement: "I am for repeat of the eighteenth

> amundment." The chairman of the board of E. must be solved because of its use to excess, and added that it was his

few and could be accounted for largely in hospitals. where W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylanua railroad and Re-1 -publican national committeeman for Pennsylvania, had left off restorday Both Dr. Harner and Dr. Thomas

IDENTIFY BODIES FOUND IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

Minneapolis-(P)-Two men found serious difficulty a month ago. dead in a refrigerator car here were! Announcing to the house that to identified late yesterday, as Harry night's White House reception had Steinmetz, Dr., and Sheldon Ferris, ten Canceled, Republican Leader 12, electricians, who had worked in Tison read to his colleagues the N_{+} -consinction au lpha

mitt, American teacher and center Steinmetz has relatives in Pasadena. tal. President Hoover was among of a controversy which resulted in a Chilf, and a cousin, William Vodack, those who kept in close touch with strike of there than 2.700 high set ool is an attorney at Milwankee. Ferris, the Taft residence by telephone. today from the public school service. The men are televed to have died Four stukents who led the strike from carried menexide poisoning While riding in the refricerator car.

RACINE COMMERCE CLUB FIGHTS CHAIN STORES Racine-OP-The local association her plan of action as presecuting at-

wage an active campaign against weman five years her junior. ing nearly the entire enrollment of the chain store. The commercial, She is Virginia North, assistant cluis action will be along two lines: district attorney of Milwaukee-ce. First, confine association members and is to have full charge of the "time and arein had branded Figh ship to independent merchants; sec- state's case against Mary Saube. 19. made on the theory that the bombing of Gov. L. R. Hardman and inspect- cators, radio officials and prominent great teachers to multitudes of listen. pinos as savages, indeedles, illets ond, start an organized campaign When she opens the trial next Mon-was the result of labor troubles. against the chain stores in Racine, day, it will be the first time in the

> County Home Merchants association man. was formed last night to combat chain stores in this region. BADGER FIELD HOUSE

DEDICATION DEC. 18 Madison—(49)—The University of ROSE AND KRESKY ARE

Wisconsin field house, now under construction, will be formally dedicated with an intersectional basketball game against Pennsylvania here and Joe Kreshky, former University Dec. 18, 1930, the athletic council of Wisconsin football players, teday

HE MUST DIE

Death May Be Question of Hours Physicians of Former President Claim

REVEALS LOSING FIGHT

Patient Shows Slight Temporary Improvement Shortly Before Noon

Washington-AP-With hope of ecovery abandened by his physicians, William Howard Taft was resting quietly this afternoon, un-Barely conscious, the former presi dent and chief justice recognized these about him with a flutter of the old smile, flis breathing was somewhat difficult and his pulse slow. He felt no pain. Attendants said life was obbing peacefully away.

Washington -- (49) -- Broken by weeks of illness, William Howard prohibition act may Taft had lost so much ground in his

controversy with doubtful the former president and chief just ice. Dr. Francis H. Hagner said after "The national prohibition act now a morning call at the Wyoming-ave illows searching of dwellings only home that it now was a question i days, and perhaps only of hours. "Mr. Taft is in a critical condi The effect of the Howell bill would tion," said the physician,

Snook, under sentence to die in the description would be justified. It is not since have kept him in electric chair tomorrow, went into a conference with Covernor Cooper to day. Mrs. Snook slipped into the distribution of the line of

ing one. He had almost held his own for short periods; sometimes there were signs which gave his attendants some slight hope, although their of ficial bulletins never reflected a confidence in his recovery.

Ilis active life, the vicissitudes of which kept him a nastrength, and left him with less than normal lighting power of a man

of his age. He was 72 hast Septem-HOOVERS CANCEL RECEPTION News of his condition today spread

adness inroughout Washington immediately after Dr. Hagner's but din was received at the White House President and Mrs. Hoover canceled the reception which was to have been held tonight for members of the house of representatives. "In view of the physicians' state-

ment as to the critical condition of opinion the excessive drinkers were the former president of the United States, Mr. Taft," said the White House statement, "the President and DuPont picked up the threat of Mrs. Hoover have regretfully cancel-Lers of the house of representatives. Mr. Taft had suffered a severe sinking spell about 9 o'clock teday.

A. Clayton were summoned. Dy 11 o'clock some improvement would advance the cause of tem. did not regard it as an indication of recovery.

His condition showed signs of a

final weakening in many ways. Heart trouble and hardening of the arteries had combined with the bladder trouble which first caused him

statement of Mr. Tett's physician Steametr's dairy contained refer that there was no hope of recovery. ence to a weman at Viroqua, Wis... News of the announcement spread Manila - P - Miss Mabel Brum and this led to the Elentufication rapidly in ether parts of the capi-

WOMAN TO PROSECUTE WOMAN FOR SLAYING

Milwaukee - (49) -A dark-haired girl of 24, only three years removed from co-ed activities at the University of Wisconsin, today mapped out of commerce voted last night to torney in the murder trial of another

midwest, and possibly the United Kewaunee -(AP)- The Kewaunee States that a woman has tried a wo-

> She does not expect to demand the renalty of life imprisonment, but she does intend not to be influenced by the fact that the defendant is a

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL! Centerville, Mich. - (A) Gene Rosa

were bound over to the March term NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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PRICE THREE CENTS APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

3,000 Communists Beaten By Police In Los Angeles

27 ARRESTED AS LEADERS OF RADICALS

Tear Gas and Night Sticks **Used Freely to Quell Red Disorders**

Los Angeles-(P)-A riot in which 3,000 alleged Communist sympathizers, milling and shouting, attempted to storm the Los Angeles city hall but were turned back by 300 policemen liberally using tear gas bombs and night sticks, had its aftermath today in the detention of 27 asserted radical leaders.

The police also organized to prevent any possible recurrence of the trouble.

Pandemonium broke loose when police, plain clothes men and reserves at first attempted in orderly Putnam, \$5, (above) president of G. fashion to disperse the crowd gath- P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, died to-hurt. ered to stage a demonstration which was to culminate with a march upon the city hall. Screaming, scratching women and shouting men trampled weeks bystanders underfoot and shouldered officers aside in a wild scramble from the city plaza into the streets.

Carl Sklar, a district organizer for the Communists. hoisted upon the shoulders of two men, started to address the crowd. Attempts of police to take him from his post were mer with resistance. officers were surrounded and struck down. Inflammatory placards appeared over the mob; Communist papers were outside their own countries, Mr. thrown broadcast. From out of the Putnam in 1886 revived the American crowd came a shout:

"Comrades, charge the police and its secretary he propagandized for an

Armed with tear gas bombs the police finally succeeded in turning was rewarded by France with the the first rush, only to be met by a fresh onslaught from a milling group in spring street, beginning another movement toward the city hall. Tear bombs stopped them short. The police front stood firm, and the uprising quieted rapidly as leaders of attended the Sorbonne, Paris, and the rioters were loaded into patrol the University of Berlin, and enrolled wagons and ambulances. Several required emergency treatment be- sia, to study forestry. The war infore they could be booked at police

40 ATTEND METHODIST

Forty pastors, laymen and wives attended the meting of the castern half of the Appleton district of the Methodist church at the First Methodist church at Green Bay Wednesday. Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, presided, and others from Appleton who attended were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Brayton, and the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel De Braal.

Dr. Evans talked on World Service, the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen of Seymour on Keeping Church Records, the Rev. John Bowden, Sturgeon Bay, on Pentecest, and the Rev. Frank Dunkley, Waupaca, told of for the play are on sale at 50 cents, his experiences while working with 75 cents and one dollar. They may prisoners in Milwaukee. The Rev. William Wilson of Manitowoc gave the opening sermon, and a symposium on the outstanding developments in their churches during the year was presented by six pastors.

NAME FISHER MANAGER OF CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

Harrison B. Fisher, 719 E. Washington-st has been named general manager in charge of operation of the Central Motor Car company on E. Washington-st, it was announced Thursday. He succeeds the late Ambrose Wilton. He formerly was in charge of district Buick sales in the Fox river valley. Mr. Fisher expects to take over his duties at the local garage on Saturday.

HORTONVILLE SCOUTS TO RECEIVE TESTS

Dr. E. J. Ladner, deputy scout commissioner, and several valley council scouts will attend a meeting of the newly organized troop of the Commercial club, Hortonville, ar 7.30 Thursday evening at American Legion hall at Hortonville, Tenderfoot scouts are to receive tests, and plans for securing a troop charter will be discussed by Dr. Ladner.

aspects, was presented by President

Robert Maynard Hutchins of the

University of Chicago to an alumni

Elimination of freshmen and soph-

omores as such, and the establish-

ment of a separate collegiate division

for them are included in the plan.

The purpose of the new system, Dr.

Hutchins said, would be to graduate

students on the basis of "mental

graduate-is contemplated by the

young president The three divisions

wou'd be. Collegiate, where students

would begin 'heir woork; university

division, for formal educational fea-

tures, and the graduate school, to re-

buildings and probably for a new

campus for the collegiate division.

The plan would require the ex-

The time the student spent in the

main much as it is now.

penditure of large

collegiate division

mined not by the

gained but by his

present two-graduate and under- deal."

group last night.

Hutchins Maps New Plan

For Chicago U. Students

gram, revolutionary in come of its cation," Dr. Hutchins said. "Normal-

sion."

courses.

Reorganization of the university ledge of particular interest to him

into three divisions instead of the and with which he

Publisher Dies

Battling, sometimes single handed,

against selfish interests of publish-

ers, he gave the United States its

international copyright system.

cross of the Legion of Honor.

turned to America to join the Union

In 1869 he married Rebecca Shep-

Richard Balliet, a junior at the

be reserved at Bellings' drug store

HARD TO BELIEVE

THIS SCOTCH TALE

Chicago-(4)-The credulity of

Judge Harry A. Lewis was taxed

Mrs. Helen Grace Johnson tes

tifled her husband, Arthur, was

a Scotchman: that he refused her

permission to use a vacuum clean-

er because it was too severe on

the rugs: that he bought all the

food-very careful; and that he

forced her to wear magnifying

glasses at the table so the food

"Surely," interposed the court

"I am under oath," said Mrs.

She said there was one alarm

When it rang in the morning

she had to rewind and reset it for

It is superfluous to state that

no alimony was asked or offered.

ly an individual might stay there

two years, or he might spend one or

three years in the collegiate divi-

be distinguished from the collegiate

"In the university," Dr. Hutchins

continued, "the student should begin

the study of some division of know-

Again, the program would be flex-

ible. Dr. Hutching' belief is that the

student should go as tast as his

abilities permit. Graduation would be

In subjects in which the student

wishes to specialize, it is Dr. Hutch-

mum of instruction and should put

forth a maximum of independent ef-

fort. In those subjects which the stu-

The youthful president, who has

been at the university just five

determined by the student's demon-

stration of "mental capacity."

sums for new ins' opinion he should have a mini-

would be deter- dent merely wants to know about, he

hours of credit should be lectured to en masse by

"reaction to the the best lecturers obtainable, Dr.

is qualified to

other members of the family.

at this point, "there is a limit,

would look like more.

you know, to credulity."

Johnson, "and I swear it."

clock for the whole family.

by the case of Johnson vs. John-

JUDGE FINDS IT

son, divorce

married in 1899.

GOODLAND UNHURT IN ACCIDENT IN WHICH ONE DIES vania City

Uniontown, Pa.-(A)-State Sentor Walter S. Goodland, Racine, Wis, driver of an automobile which figured in a fatal accident near here yesterday, left for Washington by train last night after state highway patrolmen had investigated the crash

and preferred no charges against

No date was set for the inquest. The senator's car was said to have struck a machine on the national pike, six miles from Uniontown, as the other car came from the side of the road. Louis Rodovich, 38, Masontown, Pa., was fatally hurt, dying several hours after the accident. His New York-(A)-George Haven daughter, Mary, 14, suffered a fractured skull and broken ribs. Mrs. Louis Rodovich was less seriously

day of pernicious anemia at his residence. He had been ill for two companied by Col. George Rickeman. Racine, was on his way to the national capital on what he described Fighting the pirates of literature as personal business. Goodland and was George Haven Putnam's great Rickeman escaped unburt.

Senator Goodland is a brother of John Goodland of this city and some months ago was prominently mentioned as a successor to James W. Taught by his father the evils of Good as secretary of war in President Hoover's cabinet. the parasitical practices which ignored royalty rights of literary men

POSTMASTER MIXUP Racine-News that Senator Good-

Publishers' Copyright League. As international copyright law, wrestled directed the thoughts of the politiwith congress to put over legislation, cally minded into the belief that ome act on was soon to be expected in Racine's strange postmaster sit-Putnam was born in London, April

Racine takes its republicanism ser-2, 1884, while his father was in Lonstrong Republican state. Yet for equipment. don in the interests of his firm. While abroad for treatment to his eyes he one of the best paying federal jobs in the state, has been occupied as later at Gottingen university, Pruscine, city or county. terrupted his schooling, and he re-G. O. P. CAN'T AGREE

This was not for lack of good Republicans eager to serve, but because Racine was not willing or able to ard of Boston, who died in 1985. His agree on which Republican should second wife was Emily James Smith, get the plum.

author and educator, and one time Herzog, who first had been named dean of Barnard college, whom he postmaster in the Wilson administration, continued to serve a year or so after his first term had expired, and when no agreement could be reached NAME STAGE MANAGER as to his successor, Congressman FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY Cooper recommended that Herzog be continued, and he was reappointed

His second term expired in 1928, senior high school, has been chosen and the same condition prevailed. He to act as stage manager for the was continuting in an office eagerly junior class play "The Charm eyed by numerous Republican faithfuls, but politicians couldn't agree row evening at the Lawrence Chapel which was the most deserving.

THREE TAKE TESTS

at S:15. The production will be directed by Miss Ruth McKennan, high school dramatic coach. Tickets the political situation was complicate in the morning union church ser-Herzog, Thomas F. Powers, former according to Mr. Clark. assistant postmaster and also a Democrat, and James F. Pritchard, former postmaster and a Republican, but generally credited with being a suit the conservative Republicans in control of the patronage.

With Senator Goodland in his car in Pennsylvania was Maj. George Rickerman, and although Mr. Goodland, who also is the publisher of a daily paper in Racine, had remarked casually that he was going south for the corner, judging from the precians learning of his accident in Pennsylvania at once leaped to the conclusion that he and Mr. Rickeman had been planning to stop in Washington to see about the postoffice.

WOMEN ARE AROUSED Possibly, too, there was to be dis-

cussion about other questions of patronage. Goodland was one of three whom, it recently was announced, had formed a committee to relieve George Vits of Manitowoc, Wisconsin state national committeeman, of the burden of his duties during his pres-ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Democrat to hold the choicest federal

adjustment of the situation. Postmaster Herzog is popular among the manufacturing people and are well pleased with the service the

stopping in Washington for a final

Reserves Meet

Then, the student would enter the high school held a discussion meet- at 117 S. State-st. university, whose curriculum would, ing last evening at the home of Ida Downer, W. Washington st.

RURAL PUPILS GIVE DANCE TO HELP GET **GRADUATION FUND**

The Countryside rural school town of Black Creek, will stage a dance Friday night, the pro ceeds of which will be placed in the "graduation trip fund". This fund is being built up to send the garduates of this school on the trip to Washington, D. C., next June with other rural school graduates of the county. In addition to the dance there will be several specialty entertainment numbers by the students and the pupils also will conduct several booths at which light refreshments will be served an the proreeds will go into the special

Contest Editor Flooded With Entries As He Returns To Desk A fter Week's Illness

Racine Publisher Figures in bed for a week with illness. His ar- day, also the list of winners for this the commencement trip next June. Fatal Crash in Pennsyl-rival at the office was marked by a week.

than a week. But teday he makes an announcement that should cheer the rural who submits a practical, original and Get out your pencils and write and school boys and girls of the county. clever idea of the way in which he tell H. K. Derus, On to Washington In tomorrow's issue of the Post-Crescent he will announce two sets of Washington, D. C., on the commence-

VALLEY BOY SCOUT LEADERS DISCUSS

Make Plans for Outdoor **Analysis Plan**

troops was discussed at a scout leaders training conference in the valley council offices Wednesday evening. M. G. Clark, valley scout execu ive, pointed out the duties of scoutmasters in organizing their work during the year to comply with the troop program.

The duties outlined by Mr. Clark are: Proper organization of troop acland had figured in a fatal accident tivities, recreation, advancement, in Pennsylvania not only aroused oath and law, camping, hiking, pubthe sympathy of the people here but licity, council program, uniforms, finances, ceremonies, parent night programs, troop committee contracts, institutional support, training, good turns, civic service, records, contests, summer program, anniversary week programs, attendance, discipiously, a strong Republican city in a line, special projects and troop

The group also discussed the new troop analysis plan which will repostmaster by George Herzog, one of place the old rating plan, according the relatively few Democrats in Ra- to Mr. Clark. Anaylsis blanks and pamphlets explaining the methods of applying the new plan were distributed. Mr. Clark pointed out that under the new system a scoutmaster would be able to get a more detailed report on the progress his troop is making.

> tion next June at one of the local parks were adopted. The program will start with a rally of troops by patrols at scout headquarters after of activities. At 2 30 in the afternoon after camp

has been established, the actual demonstration will get underway for public review, according to Mr. Clark. The exhibition probably will last two and one half hours.

A mass campfire ceremony will be ed by the civil service test at which vices are to be held. The program A "balloon" boxing match

James Courtney and John Ellenton by the panel. becker, both of Troop 6 of St. Mary little too radical minded politically to church. The fight ended in a draw.

FAIR, WARM WEATHER PREDICTED FOR FRIDAY

Another mild spell is just around a little rest, postoffice minded politi- dictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear. About a half an



inch of snow fell in this vicinity over Wednesday night. Winds are northeast and east. It is expected that within the next 12 hours winds will shift to the south and southwest, ac-

cording to predictions. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

When news of the accident reach the mercury registered 12 degrees ed here, there was the general feeling above zero, the lowest morning temamong politicians that with Mr. Vits perature recorded here in the last still in the south recuperating from two weeks. At noon Thursday the his filness. Senator Goodland and mercury registered 26 degrees above Major Rickeman felt that 12 or 14 zero, the lowest noon temperature years was long enough for a good recorded here in the past two weeks.

office in Racine and contemplated REMODEL SCHLINTZ WESTEND DRUG STORE

Remodeling and repairing of the business houses in Racine. They was damaged by fire about a month Schlintz Bros. west-end store, which Chicago (P)—An expansion pro-ting the student started on his edu-postoffice has given them and except ago was started early this week. for his choice of politics there is no eled and many new features addedone easer to see him replaced as A new front will be installed and additional display windows will be constructed along S. State-st. A temporary sales room has been opened The Girl Reserves of Appleton in the southern part of the building

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL TO GIVE DANCE

The Appleton high school student council will hold a dance for high 1237-N Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a school students on March 1 in the free trial of his wonderful Method. 35 cents.

WATER COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING

The On To Washington editor is prize winners. The belated list, other parts if the county earn cack at his desk again after being in which should have appeared last Fri-money to help pay their expenses on

of entries in the Post-Crescent's On and girls that even though they may ners. You may be one of the lucky To Washington contest-despite the not win a prize the first two weeks fact that his work on the contest livey should remember the contest had been at a standstill for more will continue to run until next June

ment trip next June will receive a bright shiny half dollar as a prize.

so the On To Washington editor urged the rural school boys and girls to get busy and use their wits in planning ways to earn money for the PROPER PROGRAMS trip. He pointed out that in the hundred of letters he has already redreds of letters he has already recelved there have been many duplications of ideas. When a prize is awarded for an idea, however, the Meet: Hear Report on New arst pupil to submit the plan is given preference over those who send in the same idea later. However, commander of the American Legion, one of the students who submit an will speak at the annual Lawrence

> The important thing to remember is that ideas should be original and held on Saturday. Mar. 15., they should be of such nature that Further plans for the banquet they should be of such nature that they will help boys and girls in

3 Convicted Of Part In Conspiracy

Duluth -(P)- March 22 was se ected as the tentative date for pronouncing sentence on Oscar E. Dahly former customs collector for Duluth. Thomas F. Hoban, former customs patrolman at Baudette, and E. W. Beaton, special customs agent, Phila delphia, by Federal Judge William A. Cant today.

Duluth, Minn.—(A)—Three men waited sentence here today after being convicted late Wednesday night on a charge of entering into a conspiracy while serving as customs officials and of having violated a fed eral statute which provides that which they will march to the scene United States employes cannot take part in a case in which the government is a party for a consideration of a promise of money. The trio, Oscar E. Dahly, forme

collector of customs for Duluth Thomas F. Hoban, former customs patrolman at Baudete, Minn., and E W. Beaon, special customs agent conducted in the evening. The formerly of Duluth and St. Paul, and Now, as was the case six years ago night will be spent out-of-doors, and recently assigned to the Philadelphia. were convicted after the jury the three eligible candidates were will come to a close Sunday noon, fourth defendant in the case, A. E. Peters, Duluth pharmacist, former employe of Dahly, was acquitted. staged at the meeting last night by Clemency was recommended for Bea.

Charges were instituted after an alleged attempt by the defendants to obtain \$11,000 from Edward A. Smith, Duluth druggist, after the latter was charged with sale of narcotics by federal agents in December, 1928. Beaton and Dahley were alleged to have referred Smith to Hoban who obtained \$1,000 from Smith for expenses of a trop to Washington where he said he would attempt to "fix" the case with high officials.

Hoban returned and sought \$10,-900 more, according to the testimony of Smith, who was the government's chief witness in the case. Hoban was arrested in a police trap after he was shifting in the alleged to have been paid an installment of \$3,500 by Smith in a hotel

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Watch for Friday's Post-Crescent gasp of surprise at the huge stack. He warned the rural school boys It will contain two lists of prize win-

> And whether you win or not-re member there are many more half with prizes being awarded every Fri- dollars to be distributed and you may day. Every rural school student be one of the lucky ones next week intends to earn the money to go to editor, about your plans to earn

Scores of half dollars will be given away between now and next June AT VARSITY DINNER

Annual Event for Men of College Will Be Staged March

Paul V. McNutt, Dean of the Indiana law school and ex-national The procedure for laying out a idea later may win a prize by ex- college Varsity hanquet, it was an yearly program for individual scout plaining in more detail just how he nounced at a meeting of Blue Key, intends to put the idea into actual Lawrence service fraternity and sponsors of the party, last night The Lawrence men's dinner will be

were discussed at the Blue Key meeting. Included in the program will be the distribution of varsity basketball awards for the present season. The place in which the party will be held has not been definitely decided, but the Methodist church is most probable according to Ray Brussat, Milwaukee, general chairman of the affair.

The all college men's stag party. previously planned by Blue Key has been postponed until after the spring recess. The crowded state of the college social calendar made the move imperative.

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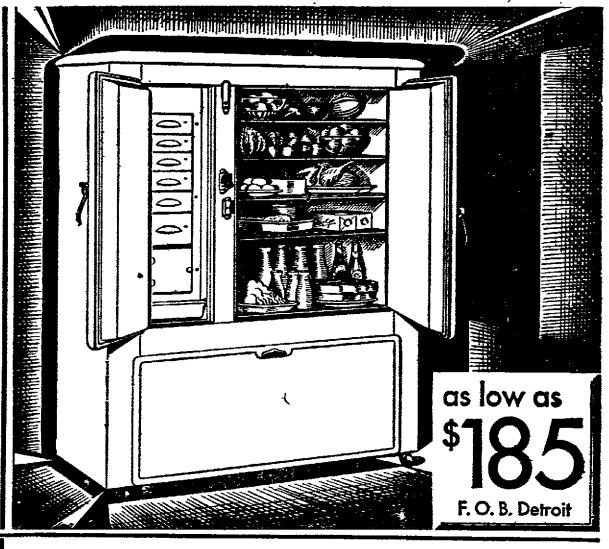
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PROFESSOR NAMES **QUALITIES WHICH**

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Naming five qualities that lead to pay for the damages. success Dr. William L. Crow of the political science department at Law- GET LICENSES FOR YOUR rence college, talked on Old Virtues! in a New Age at the meeting of Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel

The five essential elements of character were listed as intellectual curloscity, spirituality, ambition, imagination and advantability ation and adaptability.

Intellectual curiosity was characessary for the construction of the pointed our Panama canal; how the same curios. "If motorists will only apply for idescribe his accomplishments, ity in economics brought about the their licenses at once, they will ex-Federal Reserve system; and hor perience no difficulty in receiving the translation of the hieroglyphics them before March 15," Chief Prim of Egypt brought to light the past said. the better modern literature that is tions will be sent to the secretary of a draughtsman. being written, casually mentioning state in the second week in March, some of the recent biographies, Durchis office will be flooded with orders net's "Art of Thinking"; Beard's and many automobile drivers will "History of Western Civilization" and not receive their plates until after "Whither Mankind."

In speaking of a knowledge of the pred." reality of spiritual values, his second qualification, the speaker pointed out DEBATE GOVERNMENT that by this he did not necessarily mean religion, stating that he thought it better to put an emphasis on an ideal of human life, rather utilities was debated in the 9B sec-

He drew a parallel between the ambition of ancient days and the Frank Tracanna and John Fentz ambition of today, showing that cer- and negative were Carl Peerenboom turies ago man had an ambition to and Chester Wurl. free himself from restraint; today! he works to unfold himself. Imagination he characterized as vision, and adaptability to adapt one's self to one's home, community and business

Let's Step Out Tonight -Taxi Drivers Ball, at Rainbow effective relief.

PRIZE MASQUERADE Last Dance before Lent at Eagles Hall, Fri., Feb. 28.

BICYCLE DAMAGED **BY CHICAGO DRIVER**

A bicycle parked at the curb in front of 110 W. College-ave was dam-During the past few days, with LEAD TO SUCCESS aged by an automobile about 2 weather conditions more than favoro'clock Wednesday afternoon. A. R. able, construction work on the new Erwin, Chicago, who was driving his Liethen Grain company building at car west on the avenue, turned in the intersection of W. College-ave Ambition, Imagination and toward the curb at that address, and N. Badger-ave has been prostriking the bicycle which was own-gressing rapidly. Adaptability Are Among ed by John Wagner, 12s2 S. Outagamie-st. The frame was bent and the spokes in the front wheel were

The state law permits automobile

the designated time limit has ex-

tion at Wilson junior high school recently. Affirmative speakers were

RELIEF

UTILITY OWNERSHIP

Most of the preliminary work or the five story structure has been completed, and workmen are now broken. The Chicago man agreed to laying brick on the last two stories The company occupied its new of fices on the first floor several weeks ago. It is expected the new structure will be completed within the next month.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

Motorists who have not yet secur-TALKS OVER RADIO

A. G. Neumann, Readfield farmer who has a reputation for quality terized as something that transcends owners until March 15 to use their grains and truck crops, will speak education and learning. Dr. Crow old license plates. Failure to comply over radio station WLS, Chicago, at told how intellectural curiosity along with the law makes motorists liable, 12 45 March 6, according to anthe lines of mathematics was nectofines after that time, Chief Prim nouncement received here. Mr. Neumann has been been supported by mann has had much success with use of commercial fertilizers and will

Paris-Jean Juhen Lemordant. painter blinded in the war, has be-"To put off the applications come a successful architect. Spehistory of mankind. As an example, for another week or so is apt to re-callzing in the designing of homes. he advised intellectual curiosity about suit in delay. Hundreds of applica- He dictates the technical details to

WHYTE-FOX NO. 2





STUDENTS APPEAR IN **WASHINGTON PROGRAM**

school, town of Black Creek, staged ington as President, Marcille Weber sical selections were played by Mar- installed at the Petubone Peabody cording to Mr. Neller. a program last Friday afternoon in Washington's Later Life. Cuffor. cille Weber. honor of the birthday of George Moser: A porm, third and fourth Washington. Ra.ph S buh is teach- gardes; story of the first American. China has a method of preserving on N. Appleton st. according to what he learns; the outlet is what er of this school. Following is the flag, Harold Puntzlaif: Song, seventh eggs which is said to keep them for John Neller, manager. The front he accomplishes." - Jeremiah

program: Song, by all pupils; di- and eighth graces, Cettysburg al- 100 days.

alogue, seventh and eighth grades, dress, seventh and eighth grades, INSTALL NEW WINDOWS Early Life of Washington, Ruth story of Washington and his Moser; Washington, the Surveyor, Hatchet, first and second grades; a Students of the Forrest rural Evelyn Lemler Wast action's Part song, fifth and sixth grades; song hool, town of Black Creek, staged in Our Wars, June Mehlberg; Wash, and flag salute, by all papt's, Mu-

AT PETTIBONE STORE dows are being decorated with ve-

New display windows are being on the N. Appleton-st windows, acform with the installed recently

display windows also will be equip- Jenks.

neered zebra wood, similar to that "The inlet of a man's mind

grounds of the front display win-

ped with new awnings.

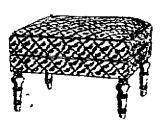
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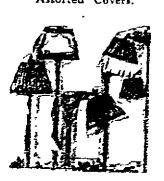
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Legge Says Stabilization Group Will Stick To Policy **WORKING FOR BEST PRICES**

Says Complaints Are Similar to Propaganda to **Discredit Activities**

TO FARMERS

Washington -(P)- Referring to complaints by grain dealers on the farm board policies on grain buying, Chairman Legge of the board said today that the recently formed wheat stabilization corporation was "still in the ring and does not hesitate to face the fireworks."

The farm board chairman asserted that a number of the complaints were "strikingly similar to propagan da to discredit stabilization opera-

He said the chief purpose of the operations in wheat directed by the board was to get the farmers the best possible price. Legge added that the order to limit the advanced price FARMERS RUSH TO for wheat to cooperatives was made after it was discovered that "roll top desk farmers," were taking the wheat out of the elevators and of fering it on the market as country wheat "in an effort to get the advanced orices.

URGES REVOCATION Wichita, Kas. -(P)- W. H. Smith. president of the Wichita Board of Trade, has appealed to President Hoover for "immediate steps" to re

voke the order of the Farmers Na tional Grain corporation limiting wheat purchases to grain handled by cooperatives elevators. Smith, in a telegram to the presi-

dent, said the Stevens-Scott Grain company of which he is president was put "in the position of being elrefusal of the federal farm board agency to buy wheat from other than cooperatives. The company has 10 independent elevators in Kansas

CAPITAL WATCHING Washington -(A) - Encouraged

by a slight improvement in wheat prices, Washington nevertheless kept an anxious eye upon the Chicago Board of Trade for developments in a situation that is termed serious but not insurmountable.

The Federal Farm board, in the face of sharp protests from independent grain dealers, stood solidly upon its policy of assistance for the cooperatives only and, it is understood, has responded with a reminder that the independents still have an opportunity to ally themselves; with the cooperative organizations.

The senate was waiting a response from Secretary Hyde to its resolution asking for an opinion as to whether the grain and cotton exchanges should be closed temporarily and saving it was alleged that prices are being depressed by "harmful spec

A slight stengthening of the price vneat was attributed to the action of the grain stabilization corporation tures, and the purchase of 800 car-National Grain corporation.

It was the latter transaction in parsome 10 or 12 cents above the cur-

board let it be known that it contemplated no change in policy, and it is understood that word went back to the protesting that the way was still open for independents to become allied with the cooperatives.

Secretary Hyde went over the sit uation late yesterday with President Hoover, and later termed the general situation "serious" but one that could be weathered.

GRAFF SPEAKS TO ELKHORN VETERANS

Elkhorn - Marshall Graff, state commander of American Legion. spoke at a banquet at the Loraine hotel by the American Legion Wednesday night.

Nearly 190 legionaires. G. A. R. members and friends of Graff attended. He complimented the legion sion. Six cases were listed for hear- Friday night at the armory G. The for its civic spirit shown in recently giving the use of their hall to the in the afternoon. chamber of commerce for use as a

Graff was born and raised here and claims to be proud of it.

SCOUT BUGLE CORPS **PLANS EXHIBITIONS**

Plans for a series of demonstrations were discussed at the weekly meeting of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps at Armory G. Wednesday evening. The rehearsal was conducted by Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commission-

SINGLE DAY LEFT TO

With only one day left for the surer's office is taking on the appearance of a bargain counter rush. Wednesday \$53,131.27 was taken in. bringing the total of taxes collected so far up to \$397,961.49. The amount to be collected Thursday and Friday 13 \$847,61L31.

MAENNERCHOR PARTY

The masquerade dancing party giv. March 3, the first Monday of that was done to the Hercules Powder en by the Appleton Maennerchor in month. Fourteen of the 31 treasurthe Gii Myse hall, Wednesday even- ers already have submitted their taxing was well attended. About 75 |cc to Miss Ziegenhagen. couples were present. Music was furnished by the W. Koletzke orches-

tra. Prizes were given for the best



A. K. Ellis, general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., was honored on his birthday anniversary at the annual E. M. B. A. costume party at Terrace Gardens last night.

ENTER EXHIBITS AT KAUKAUNA FAIR

Rapidly Fills With Dis-

Kaukauna-Beginning work Wednesday afternoon and continuing Thursday the superintendents, committees, teachers and farmers finished preparations for the opening of the Mid-Winter fair here this afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Gregan, super iminated from the grain business" by her department contained twice as increase in exhibits is reported by the superintendent of each depart-

> The main corroidors of the high school building are walled with educational booths and exhibits of the women of Outgamie-co and Kaukauna in home economics articles, including sewing, fancy work, art, and culinary products.

Among the schools having booth exhibits are: Little Chicago, Margar et Du Brue, teacher; Green Meadow garet Kronz, teacher; Twin Willows Alice Wiedenhaupt, teacher; Ashwau bena, Loretta Smits, teacher; Lone Hickory, Leone Kavanaugh, teacher Oak Grove, Margorie Walker, teach er, teacher.

booths of the Junior high school of reminded taxpayers Thursday. After Kaukauna; the Boy Scouts, the Park that time the office will not be open, school; the domestic science booth of although employes of his department the Kaukauna high school; Nicolet will answer questions over the teleschool; Outagamie Rural Normal phone. school; Combined Locks school, the For the rest of the week, however, high school science booth, and a and all of next week, his office will dum dums in the hope of inflicting

in purchasing some 30,000 business in business booths about the wails ready the afternoon. Income tax returns shot, it was evident that the gang the skill to transform the crude elefor the opening.

rent market price, was paid for grain potatoes; 4 samples of carrots; 7 time, according to Mr. Toonen. samples of corn silage; 19 samples of their work if they were not given full crates of eggs; 7 samples of peas; ker prices govern similar transaction or eggs; a samples of peas; INITIATE 11 INTO crowding the desk of entry clerks Many telegrams reached the board all the forenoon. Malachi Ryan, protesting this preferential, but the superintendent of the department, the committee and assistants were hustthe displays and to arrange the exhibits in an attractive way.

movies, vaudeville, drawing of merchandise premiums. As the weather is just right and the roads are in the day evening.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN **COMPENSATION CASES**

Testimony was taken today in

The calendar: Balette Everette versus Rainbow Gardens and G. G. Horst; Patrick McCarty versus Chicago and Northwestern railway; Mar-; vin O. Paulsen versus Joseph A. Kahn; Frank Ronan versus Kimberly Clark corporation; Gus Jacobs versus Menasha Wooden Ware corporation; Mrs. Lena Meizger versus Four Wheel Drive Auto company of Clin-

SCHOOL FUND INCOME CERTIFIED TO COUNTY

ing \$151.398.55, has been certified to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county trea-PAY TAXES IN CITY surer, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the state superintendent payment of city taxes, the city trea- \$53,398.55 and county aid tota's \$58, of schools. State aid amounts to Bay.

17 TREASURERS HÄVE

Seventeen town, village and city treasurers in the county have not yet paid their state taxes to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, IS WELL ATTENDED it is reported at her office. These taxes must be turned over to her by

> Mayor A. C. Rule left the city Thursday. He will be gone until Saturday.

BY EMPLOYES AT **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Power Company Benefit As-

Three hundred members of the Employes Mutual Benefit association, the employes organization of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., last night converted their annual costume party at Terrace Gardens into a birthday party to honor A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the power company, who was the guest of honor. A huge birthday cake, weighing 75 pounds and resting on a stage,

was the background for the decora-Mr. Ellis and his party, guests at a birthday diner in the Conway

given a beautifully bound book containing the signatures of the more than 469 employes of the power company and also a gold wristwatch CAPONE, IT SEEMS and band from his co-workers. The and band from his co-workers. The presentation was made by H. M. Brehm in behalf of the employes. The autograph book was embellished

party were seventeen or eighteen Booths of Exhibits Building veterans of the rower company, men who had served the company for twenty years or more. They were given places of honor and 'special entertainment was provided for

> day cake was cut and served with ice cream to the guests. Dancing and cards provided entertainment after the birthda; program.

Prizes were awarded to wearers of the best and funniest costumes at the costume ball. Prizes for best costumes went to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. many exhibits as last year. A large Hallett, Miss Violet Hutchison and presence as field marshal of the south

> play during the evening. Prizes at bullet shattered leg. bridge were won by Mrs. Matt J. Bogan, Mike Schreiner and Mrs. C. Vanderlinden.

er; and Speel school, Margaret Walk- ports at the office of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, will be avail-In the upper corridor are the able only one more week, Mr. Toonen

health booth of the Little Chicago be open daily to give people help in school.

In the municipal heilding the property of the In the municipal building, the mer-lare from 10 to 12 o'clock in the chants of Kaukauna have set up morning, and from 2 to 4 o'clock in | But even before McErlane At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mr. Toonen's office will be closed been shattered. Recently some relits civilizing effect, it throws about loads of spot wheat by the farmers of the county had al- to the public the last week before the puted Capone affiliates have been ready entered 25 samples of corn. 15 returns are due to permit his staff shot, and some of their enemies plug-It was the latter transaction in par-ticular that brought on protests from the independents. A preferred price, some 19 or 12 cents above the cur-some 19 or 12 cents above the cur-

ling to set up additional tables for Elk lodge here Tuesday night at the The evening program in the city New London class. Past exalted rulauditorium consists of band music, ers of the Appleton lodge conducted

Members of the Appleton lodge who will bowl in the Elk pin tournabest of condition a large audience of ment at Oshkosh will roll March 8 city and farm folk is expected to and 9, it was announced at the gather in the city auditorium Thurs meeting. About 20 teams from Appleton are entered.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO

Army reserve officers in Appleton cases arising under the Workmen's and the Fex river valley who are Compensation act at a hearing at taking a group school course under the courthouse before an examiner of direction of Capt. James K. Campthe Wisconsin Industrial commistibell of the regular army, will meet ing, three in the morning and three efficers are studying scouting and patrolling and musketry.

REALTY TRANSFERS

tract of land in Maple Creek.

BITES BOYS, GOATS HOGS AND OTHER DOGS

DOG RUNS 15 MILES.

Shawano-(P)-A dog made a 15 nile tour to bite two small boys three hogs, four goats and three dogs late yesterday. He came from sociation Holds Annual the Menominee reservation and started out at Gresham by nipping Mike Fisher. Next was a stop at the farm of John Malone, were four goats were bitten. Malone, afraid of rabies, killed the goats.

From there, the dog went to Ju lius Moed's place and bit his son. then took a bite out of William Krause's pet watchdog a mile down the road. Albert Briem's young sor was badly bitten and two dogs which defended him were lacerated. At the Bayfield Anderson place, severa chickens were killed and to top it of three hogs asleep in the farmyard of Emil Guetha, were attacked. The expedition ended at Emil

Giese's farm, Mr. Giese killed the hotel early in the evening, arrived dog. The animal's head was sent to at the gardens about 8 o'clock, M- Madison for analysis, while the inter a rousing welcome Mr. Ellis was jured children were given anti-rables

NEEDED IN CHICAGO AS M'ERLANE FUMES

Developments on Gang War Front Indicate Need of "Al's" Presence

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago —(CPA)— "Scarface Al"

to hie himself immediately to Florida. But judging by developments on the Chicago gang war front, his James Dunham. Funniest costumes side beer forces may urgently be rewere won by Laura Deering, Anna quired about that time. This is in-Wonders, Mrs. Elsie Wagner, Emil dicated by Frank McErlane, who on Kloes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volk- Monday night was used as a targe Thirteen tables of cards were in on his back in a hospital bed with a

McErlane reputedly toughest o Bauer, Ruth Ebben and Mrs. George Chicago's tough-one of the old guard Mensinger, and at schafkopf by E. of gangdom, who has survived thus far by putting fear into the hearts! of his enemies-now promises some new one way rides once he gets well. And police say that the Danny Stanton outfit, supposedly allied with the Capone organization, may know HELP STILL OFFERED the Capone organization, may know about the attempt made to exterminate Frank.

"This won't be any popgun war, McErlane said on being release from police custody, while his body still was rather full of bullets. Doc tors had assured him that the gunmen who took pot shots at him were not using poisoned bullets. Often it is a pleasant custom of the killers to rub garlic on the tips of their

McErlane who now promises trouble when he gets well, is so tough bers. The class was known as the that juries even have been afraid to convict him on a gun toting charge. Once, when caught with three guns, it took days to get 12 men to sit in a jury box and then they were not long in returning an acquittal. He has been indicted four times for murder, is by reputation known as a torturer, and he is said to take delight in parading his heart

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT SERIOUSLY ILL AFTER DRINKING 'CANNED HEAT'

Waupaca-John Spilski, 40, Waupaca former, is in a serious condition at a Waupaca hotel as a result of drinking a consection made from "canned heat". Spilski was found in his room suffering from poisoning and attending physicians said Thursday morning that he was out of danger and would recever. Drink-Otto Wickert to Edward F. Roloff, ing of the "canned heat" was the culmination of a "party".

Briefs About Badgers

The public school fund income appearance on chicken thickes i rought portionment due Outagamie-co, total- before him. Fulfilling his promise, he yesterday sentenced George place Tuesday. Grundy, 45, and Gus Punzel, 43, to two years in Waugun and Clifferd Vandermark to one year at Green

a hermit in his shack on St. Louis bay to care in a hospital, was found NOT YET PAID TAXES dead yesterday. He carned his living by teing a boom runner for lumber companies on the Amnicon river. A few years ago he refused hospitalization to continue his life on the harbor front.

> Kenosha -- (A)-Damage of \$5,000 company factory near here Wednesday when sparks ignited powder on a downtown street here yestersweepings on the floor. No one was in the building.

mund, owner of a saloon, was exon- the downtown district.

Waukesha-GP)-Municipal Judge jerated yesterday of blame in he W. Parkinson has served notice death of Gustav Johnson, 45, Milwauthat he will impose the maximum kee, fatally injured when he fell down a stairway at the Friemund

> murder of his wife, and facing a hird trial in March, uncle was furnished yesterday.

Wednesday that he would be a canrank and file of Progressives want ne to enter this race."

TALKING PICTURE PATENT HOLDERS **VISIT EDUCATORS**

Undertake National Drive to Get Screen Talkers into School

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Atlantic City-(CPA)-Holders of

talking picture patents, headed by Col. F. L. Devereau, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company are attending the annual meeting of department of superintendence of the National Education association in the interest of a national drive to get the screen talkers into the chool.

The educators, and there are thousands of them here, seem to b entirely receptive to the idea and there are plenty of signs that in a very short time the little red school house is going to be Broadwayized, with the assurance that it will "pack them in" as it never did before. The question of what the corpora

tion-owned talkers are going to say to the juvenile millions naturally arose among the educators. This was mer by the statement that a national board of responsible educators whose names have not yet been announced, would pass on every foot of film and that both pictures and dialogue would be entirely in the VISUAL MEMORY TOO

As the delegates put it, "this talking picture is an invaluable instrument for teaching pupils in both visual and auditory memory." Leading educators said they had no apprehension as to the talking pic-Capone gets out of his Philadelphia ture "wiring" the schools with projail in three weeks, and then plans paganda and that, intelligently and honestly used, it promised a tremendous educational advance.

This writer has been on the side lines as many of these big educational meets and this is the first time that he has seen the National Education association or any other association lay hold of the idea of educating for consumption as well as production. The banks, with their small loans

without collateral tuning in on the "new economies," have been financand finance seen to overbalance the academic, the taxpayers are emphatically reminded that the schools in raising cultural levels inevitably stimulate consumption and keep the wheels turning. This was touched off in an address to the convertion by Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction of Springfield,

In an able and closely reasoned discourse Mr. Blair traced the beneficient effects of rising educational standards on real estate, the clothing industry, transportation and other commercial enterprise. CREATES NEW DEMANDS

"Education, through the refinements of our desires and tastes. and finished products." he said. was "Though its instruction, it creates must be filled by Saturday, March 15. truce entered into one year ago, had ments into the finished products. In

Facing the fact that school costs in America have gone up 60 per cent since 1913, allowing for the shrink-For some reason during recent age of the dollar, the superintenweeks, the police have been closing dents are making out a case to an down on saloons in the Chicago loop, swer old "pro bors public," who This has made the beer business un writers to the home town paper profitable and those engaged in the about the waste of school money on industry are reported now to be fads and frills. They counter with APPLETON ELK CLUB industry are reported now A fight the statement that, in certain refor business has been back of the gions studied, property values have risen 400 per cent, and with enough other statistics to sink pro bors if he ever bumps into them.

There is in this convention, more than at any of the past, an alert and informed trend toward adoption of the national school system to new social and economic patterns.

ZIEGLER, ZUEHLKE ON INSPECTION TRIP

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and W. II. Zuehlke, treasurer, are on an exended trip inspecting offices in Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Missouri and other southern states. They expect to return to Appleton in about two weeks.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver 28 Duiuth 12

Galveston 62 Washington 43

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday; not, much change in temperatur-

GENERAL WEATHER

A strong high pressure area over lies central Canada this morning, Fond du Lac-(P)-Arhur E. Rack- with Winnings reporting a barome ow, twice tried for the alleged poison | ter reading of 39.50 inches. "high" has brought somewhat coldwas free to er to the Missouri and Mississippi Superior - (P) - Fred (Amnicon leave the county jail today, A \$5,000 Valleys and the lake region, with 10 Fred) Krell, 70, who preferred life as bond signed by his parents and an below reported from Williston, N. D. Light snow occurred during the past Madison - (A)-Assemblyman Al-Inortheastern states. A deep "low" in C. Reis, Madison, announced is centered over the central Rocky Mountains, with Salt Lake City re-Wankesha-(P)-With a dead man showers also occurred along the cains," there are in the hollows tran- Ken Nayhard "western" being shot Brettschneider Funeral home to the at the wheel an automobile ran wild southern Pacific coast and at scat-sitory pools filled with buildress, a degen miles outside. Hollywood, residence Friday morning. The funa in this section tonight and Friday, symphony are interwoven. as the sound detector, bringing home sharp-church, with the Rev. D. E. Bosser-Sheboygan - (P)-William Frie heart attack just as he drove into with the lowest tonight between 10 music of a hundred thousand meanut by to technicians the fact that a bird man in charge. Interment will be and 15 degrees.

The Oldtimer Asks---

Do You Remember Whenfirst glimpse of an evening star

First star I've seen tonight. Wish I may, wish I might, Have the wish I've made night."?

in our apple cores and recite the

"One I love, two I love. Three I love they say.

Eight they both love, Nine he comes, ten he tarries, Eleven he courts, twelve he mar-

Thirteen quarrel, fourteen part, Fifteen die of a broken heart, as a means simply to reconstitute

affiliations?

MANY HEAR BAND'S FEBRUARY CONCERT

Piccolo and Cornet Solos Are Features of Wednesday's Program

Despite inclement weather and the change in dates, a large number of Appleton music lovers attended the February concert of the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Wednesday evening.

The concert opened with the number "Dance of the Serpents" and was followed by the piccolo solo. "Skylark" played by Charles Kellman, a new member of the -band. The number was well received and Mr. Kellman answered an encore. A novelty number, "Chinese Wedding Procession" followed and also was apprecited by the audience. One of Victor Herbert's Compositions completed the program.

opened the second part of the program and the audience then heard a cornet solo by Reynold Schilke of Green Bay, student of A. L. Gmein er, soloist with the band. Mr. Schilke played "Willow Echoes" and "Gypsy Love Song," the latter as encore number. The concert program ended with "Zampa" a number which has been requested especially for Wednesday's concert.

Y. M. C. A. CLUBS MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING tion and \$93 in a second cause. The

the two groups and went to the Crusaders.

RETURNS STOLEN CARS

ed by the sheriff's department this ave. week, have been restored to their owners. Two of the cars were found Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL abandoned in the city, while the third

A machine owned by William Be no, Green Bay, was located in an department of the Y. M. C. A. will alley in Appleton. It was stolen near go on a hike Saturday morning, the Columbus Community club, with C. C. Bailey, boys work secre-Green Bay, Jan. 17. Another car tary, as leader. The group will meet owned by Harold F. Dickens, Mil- at the association building at 9:30 waukee, and recovered here, was re- and probably take a jaunt to Lake furned to the owner Wednesday. The Winnebago. car found near Hortonville belonged to Carl Neuman, Oshkosh. He got his car Tuesday.

LEATH WORKERS ATTEND! CCMPANY DINNER HERE sheriffs was announced Thursday by

Forty-five salesmen, managers, and George Vanden Burg, Little Chuic,

Microphone Experts Are **Bothered By Spring Noises**

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tered places in the Rocky Mountain each about the bulk of a heifer, was spoiled twee because the frivo- eral will be conducted at 139 Satdistrict. Generally fair, with little whose cestatic salvo sounds like the joins trilling of a bird cancelled the urday afternoon at the residence and change in temperature, is expected practice of the grand fleet. Into this punch of a speech on the sensitive at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran

magnates rejoiced because they had ity in the mike, as does the note of a

warbling tree-toads big as hippopos taken three times at three different stands, the pipings of innumerable in the bush is worth ten in the mike. In Riverside cemetery,

Japan And America Try To Iron Out Naval Disputes, of Europe idea, but he tells friends

changed and will remain so until a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

naval circles learned today.

724,000 to about 500,000 tons.

heavyweight battle at Miami

Beach, Fla., tonight despite the

A special wire will carry a re-

Associated Press members

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WTAR, Norfolk, Va.; WDAF,

Kansas City; KNX, Los Angeles;

WNAC, Boston; WSB and WGST Atlanta: WDSU, New

Orleans; WMAL, Washington;

KDYL, Salt Lake City; WEBH

Erie, Pa.; KTSA, San Antonio,

Texas; KTLC, Houston, WFBG,

Altoona, Pa.; WEAN and WJAR, Providence, R. I., and

TENANT, CLAIMING RENT

A case over an alleged breach

of contract on a lease on farm, in-

volving approximately \$670, opened

municipal court before Judge Theo-

s asking \$174.99 in one cause for ac-

defendant Elmer Spaulding, has en-

A year ago last May the plaintiff

leased a farm to the defendant at an

ing and for labor performed for him.

The defendant, in his counter-

claim alleges that the plaintiff failed

M. Schneider, 918 S. Kernan-ave:

Frank Kimball, 414 E. Atlantic-st:

THREE MORE DEPUTIES

APPOINTED BY SHERIFF

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday, at St. Illizabeth hospital.

WEBC Superior, Wis.

OWNER OF FARM SUES

dore Berg.

mier Tardieu.

This attitude was made known following persistent reports from Lon- gue this forencon and reported prodon and New York of a combined gress in his effort to form a new gov-We used to save and count seeds Anglo-American effort to reduce the ernment replacing the two-his own and that of Camille Chautemps-French tonnage demands from some which have fallen in the last ter

> that it will be impossible for it to p. m. tomorrow. He was asked if he recede any from the figures laid would have his ministry completed down in the original Fernch naval by then, and replied "certainly not." He and other French politicians memorandum issued by former Pre ecognize that he has a slow, arduous All political parties look down uptask before him to coordinate the on the naval construction programs many varying views of the heterogeneous parliamentary groups in the the fleet worn out or destroyed durmanner necessary to secure a majority of Aristide Briand in the new Former Fereign Minister Briand cabinet was accepted as assured in makes no secret that he is desirous all quarters. He has become a sort of of continuing his work on disarma fixture in the foreign office portfolio, nent as well as on the United States and his gift of persuasive oratory and political maneuvering have led him to be considered as a valuable

> > M. Tardieu has consulted most of his old cabinet in the last few hours. He also has conferred with leaders of the Radical Socialist group, the second largest combination in the chamber. Edouard Herriot, former premier and mayor of Lyon, acted as their chamber leader in the four day Camille Chautemps their president, served as premier.

> > Andre Maginot, minister of war n the last Tardieu cabinet, when leaving the premier-designate this morning remarked, "Everything will be arranged." Others affiliated with M. Tardieu echoed the sentiment.

Birmingham, Ala.—(P)— Prospects that the senatorial seat now occu-

pied by J. Thomas Heflin will be one of the most sought after positions in the forthcoming Alabama elections

date for Democratic nomination for Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, and John H. Bankhead, attorney of Jasper and Birmingham

have qualified. In addition to these

the race. Carmichael last night de-The plaintiff, William Weyenberg clined to confirm or deny the reports. Heflin had his qualification papers refused by the state Democratic anti-Smith activities in 1928, has not

INSTALL NEW SIREN ON SHERIFF'S AUTOMOBILE

jury is composed of Peter calls, when speed is of utmost im-

D. Balliet, 129 S. Walnut-st; Henry REPORT FOX RIVER OPEN AT GREEN BAY

William Hawley, 1929 S. Oneida-st Green Bay -(A)- The Fox river in 35 years. Fishermen are pulling

SUE FOR \$9,000

Racine-(A)-Louis Harmeyer and his son Marlyn, both of Milwaukee filed damage suits aggregating \$9. 909 in circuit court here today against Oscar Poulsen, with whom they were involved in an automo-

Appointment of three more deputy has a broken neck or back. She was struck by a car driven by Harland Sheriff John Lappen. They are McCullouch late yesterday, one wheel passing over her shoulders or neck, DISCUSS 3 PROBLEMS Madison-(4)-Liability insurance.

agricultural relief, and tractor operation were the topics discussed by 100 members of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen at the twenty-second annual here Wednesday. In a decate, speakers favoring

threshermen carrying liability insurance were named the winner. Plans of the state department of agriculture and markets were outlined by Charles L. Hill, chairman, while Prof. F. W. Duffee, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer,

DEATHS

JUNIOR TRACY

and Mrs. Harry Tracy, 1433 W. Prosnight after an illness of three weeks from heart disease. He was born if Appleton. Besides the parents survivors in

The body will be removed from the

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ELLIS HONORED Has Birthday

Costume Dance

and decorated by Mr. Brehm. Other prominent guests at the

During the evening the huge birth

INCOME TAX RETURN

Help in filling out income tax re-

Eleven men from New London and Clintonville were initiated into the long list of Chicago gang killings. regular monthly meeting of mem-

day, crashed into two cars and then hit a pole. The driver, Hugo Ilian, 41. Hartland, apparently suffered

We used to register a wish at the accompanied by the ditty,

"Star light, star bright,

Four I love with all my heart, And five I cast away. Six she loves, seven he loves,

etc."? Men were campaign hats during ing the world war. presidential political campaigns to advertise to the world their party

REPORTS OF RING **BATTLE TO BE PUT** ON AIR TONIGHT New York-(A)-Radio listeners can get plenty of news about the Jack Sharkey-Phill Scott

refusal of the Madison Square Garden corporation to permit a broadcast from the ringside. port to New York for Station WBAC and the Columbia chain. have arranged other broadcasts. Some of the stations which will carry this report are WCAO,

Part of a symphony in F minor

Meetings of four clubs of the boys tered a counterclaim for \$400. department of the Y. M. C. A. were held Wednesday evening at the association building. Twelve members annual rental of \$700, the rental to of the woodworking club met with be paid monthly, it is alleged. The Ed Gerharz of the Y. M. C. A. staff rent was paid until Aug. 15, 1929, will run for reelection. to continue carving boats, members according to the plaintiff. He is askof the stamp club heard Prof. John ing for the balance or \$174.99. He Ross Frampton discuss stamps and also is suing for \$93 for seed oats stamp collections. The sophomore and hay he alleged he sold to Spauld Triangle club met with Elmer Root. leader and the Crusaders, a group similar to the Triangle club met with Harry Parton, leader. A basketball game was played between

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Three stolen automobiles, recover. and Joseph Van Roy, 1994 S. Kernanwas discovered near Hortonville.

employes of the Leath furniture stor- county humane officer, Dr. H. E. es in the Fox river valley were en- Edsworth, Appleton, coroner, and tertained at dinner at Hotel North- Zachariah Skenandore, Oneida, ern Wednesday evening, G. M. McDonald from the home office at Rockford, Ill., and Carl Rauschenberger, superintendent at the Leath factory at Elgin, Ill., were the prin- George Deering, route 8. Kaukauna.

24 hours in the lake region and of violet. Spring comes with a bang, it was just too bad. didate for attorney general "if the porting a barometer reading of 29.68 tami shinning up the royal palms, locations before its remantic tener land; three sisters, Harriet, Mildred inches. This disturbance is causing and birds the size of zeppelins sing- was uninterrupted by the tenor of and Margie; and a grandmother, Mrs. rising temperatures in the plains ing their heads off among the acaci- registers, though distant, froglets, P. Peske, Appleton, states and west guif states. Light as. Thanks to several "million dollar This afternoon a tense scene in a

toward high c. Hollywood, Calif. — When movie that the fronts voice records perfect-

trained the mike to the point where bird. Dut until just now the microtalkies can be made outdoors, they phone experts did not realize that a forgot about spring in southern Calibia de vivre could obliterate a couifornia. Due to the celebrated clim- , ple stors murmuring theirs, ner that ate, spring doesn't reveal her prestithe villain could be so completely pect-ave, died at 6:15 Wednesdoy ence in this section with a whisper forled by a sentemental tree-toad that One day it's all quiet on the west- Out it the Paramount ranch toern front, an dike next there are day, a Spanis's love scene had to be

that he has had enough of the premiership and prefers to devote all of his time to measures looking toward new government comes into power, definite peac

TARDIEU KEPT BUSY

M. Tardieu saw President Doumer

When he left the Elysee palace he formed eventually by parties of the left, it is considered in official circles said he was to call back there at 3

sset to my ministry.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE SEEKING HEFLIN-SEAT

were seen today following the announced intention of a third candidate to enter the Democratic pri-John W. O'Neill of Birmingham, has announced that he expects to qualify before Saturday as a candl-

this morning in the lower branch of reports are prevalent that A. H. Carmichael, Tuscumbia, will enter

announced plans for his campaign although he said some time ago he

A new siren, guaranteed to emit a shrieking warning was installed in Sheriff John Lappen's automobile to carry out his terms of the con- Tuesday. The sheriff deemed the siren necessary in case of emergency

Wolf, 824 S. Kernan-ave; Stephen portance.

opened here Wednesday, the earliest their nets from the bay, fearing that a high wind will break up the ice GO ON HIKE SATURDAY and destroy them. Boys who are members of the boys

> CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT Racine-(49)-Betty Christensen, 6. is in St. Marv's hospital today awaiting final examination to see if she

bile accident here in July, 1929.

clude two brothers, Carleton and Ro-

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NOT COMPETITIVE

or creative this of personally into-

to find out for himself what he en-

When Millionaire Goes To Jail, It's Different

eigars for the slightest favors.

In return be was treated with

The average jail guard treats the

There were other ways in which

TOMORROW: Visitors, mail and

Sinclair's term in fail were made

the District of Columbia jail gives the inside stary of Blarry F. Sinclair imprisonment there for contempt of the U. 5. Senate, the writter tells how Sinclair avoided the prisoners sat down to a particularly unattractive meal, one of them would remark caustically, "I wonder how Sinclair avoided by his own attendants in jail. Former articles have told how Sinclair well enough.

The rest of the prisoners. There was a good deal of resentment over the special treatment that was given hum, naturally; and often, when the prisoners sat down to a particularly unattractive meal, one of them would remark caustically, "I wonder how Sinciair would like this! But on the whole the jail immates liked Sinciair well enough.

Sinciair well enough.

When Sinciair first came in he labers in reversal of its received. many of the jail restrictions; to—
merrow's will tell of regulations in
regard to mail and visitors which
were not made to apply to Sinclair.

develop cordial relations. Being ar

BY A FELLOW PRISONER office man, of course, he was not (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) much thrown with his fellow pris The one great source of squawks oners, especially after he got that m jail is the food. This is true in private bedroom; so he concentrated every pail, especially true in the on the guards, handing out good District of Columbia rail.

I don't know what the money allowance per meal per prisoner is deference and respect, and one nito groups. did not know the circumstances Obviously, it isn't enough. I'm not criticizing the pail officials. Prob would have been led to believe that ably with the money available, and he was only a visitor—arything but with prison help in the kitchen, a prisoner. things couldn't be improved.

But I do know that whereas Harry Sinclair left the fail in better average prisoner with contener health than when he came in, the which is returned by the prisoner. average prisoner had a mightly slim This, of course, was not the case chance of doing the same thing. A with Sinclair; and I believe it was of food that we got-the food that man from breaking under his con-Sinclair didn't get.

quality that was at fault. There was good food, exercise and fresh air. so much food served that five minutes after mealtime the dining room was always a madhouse from the easy. Tomorrow I il describe them to, noise of prisoners beating their tin you. messkits against the garbage pails to empty out their unsaten food.

For breakfast we would get baked potatoes and gravy, bread and coffee; or some cereal—oatmeal on some days, cornflakes on another. and so on-bread and coffee. The ulk on the cereal, by the way, was aways of the "substitute" variety.

For dinner there would be lima beans, bacon, bread and water; or kidney beans, bread and water; or navy beans, bread and water; or kidney stew, bread and water; or turnips, bread and water. I don't mean we had our choice of these dishes. It would be one thing one day, another the next.

For supper there would be, probably, dried peaches or apples or prunes, and bread and tea.

The jail commissary was open to prisoners if they had any money. The things you could buy there were Emited to sardines, chocolate bars, smokes, etc. The idea in lim iting the list so strictly, of course is to let prisoners know they are being punkacu.

Prisoners' friends or relatives outade are not allowed to send foo! into the jail for them. If such food is sent it is refused at the jail office Money to buy food from the commissary may be sent in, and is given to the prisoner in \$5 amounts This is a strict jail regulation.

So you can see that the erdinary prisoner, even if he had money, could not add very greatly to the nighty hmited sail mehu.

But Harry Sinclair rarely, if ever, are the jail food. He had his food brought a from the outside.

If-as often happened-his appetite was for roast squabs on toast. or fres's bernes with cream, he got those things, whether they were in season or not. It goes without saymg, of course, that he paid for them and also pail those who and served them.

There was a colored prisoner who earned the nickname of "Salad Man" because of his services to Sin-

This man had been a railroad doning car waiter, and he knew something about the art of serving

Sinclair was strong for salads and that was this boy's long suit. So he made them for him, in abundance with materials that Sinclair had sent in from the outside.

Despite the rule about receiving gifts of food from the outside, Sincair got many boxes of deficacies from his friends. One friend, in particular, m New York state, was very faithful, sending him a box every week loaded with good things. And these boves were never turned back at the jail office.

Of course, I m not saying they should have been. The chief rea son for problemting a prisoner's friends on the outside from sending hun rood is to keep weapons or drugs from being smuggled into the jail. A saw or a knife can be concealed very nicely in a pie, for in stance. And it was perfectly obvious that nobody was going to send; Harry Sinclair any weapons or tools by which he might escape.

I'm not complairing. I'm just explaining how it was that jail life seemed to agree with him so well.

what I have said, you might suppose that Sinclair would have been vastly unpopular with

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ing up a stubborn. lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real telief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

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in a way that is really astonishing.

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holders in reversal of its previoudecision in favor of a group of "in surgent" members.

Local Woodmen, although taking no action in the matter, nor beconing affiliated with the Wisconsin-Protective association to fight the proprised rate increase, have been watching with considerable interest the movements of state and county

The fight against the increased interest and while, not because he rate has somethic precipitated list wants to the first. He is not the Jude when an injunction was sought from a Coolico elecut corre against. read camp of icers restraining them able proficiency from placing the charged schedure | Such a child must be permitted and analysis cursorized by the bead camp, int

A Brown County Modern Wood, He must be in mitted to discover men Protest association was organizer lumself who he wants to do man simply can't thrive on the kind this fact that probably kept the oil used a short time ago as a unit of and be encourted to do it. the state eleanization for the profinement, quite as much as the spenishes of opposing the increase in the There was enough of it. It was the cial favors he enjoyed in the way of surance rates proposed by the of fours of the head camp.

> "When Beb tiled to kiss me un- lucky accider. He wil not make der the mustletoe I was so astourd- a good salesman. ed that I rearit-' "Nearly what""

"Nearly stopped him " - Tit-Eits ently so through fears and feelings

WASHINGTON EXHIBIT Talks To IS SHOWN AT COLLEGE

A Washington exhibit composed of Parents over 250 items is on display in the Lawrence college museum of Amer can history to a week. The museum is open to Visitors daily from 19:30 (t) 12.3% and from 1.39 to 4.39 in BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

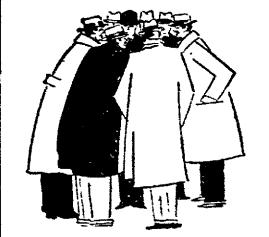
One of the features of the exhibit There are children who, ly nature, are not competitive. Their Washington, instead on a bulletin satisfactions he in the ICL of board turning the full length of the thought, of mental curles, twind the museum, and an unused chronological decreases of creative satisfactions ready by John B. MacHing, professor buch a child enjoys what he does of American history at Lawrence for its own said, and whether or indication of the maseum. Over not he is bearing someone in the 200 vertice through the Lincoln that process makes little difference to much stays

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To End a Rumor



notables started it. Maybe because so many important social functions have been held here-or because the Pfister reputation for excellence is so well known. Whatever it may be-however it may have started, this is published to end—with figures—the rumor that to live at the New Pfister is a costly luxury. Living costs here are ostensibly low—and these are

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gence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves-men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness-eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess,

when your eyes are bigger than your stomach,

reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast

their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow

by avoiding over-indulgence if you would

maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

AVOID THAT

FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indul-

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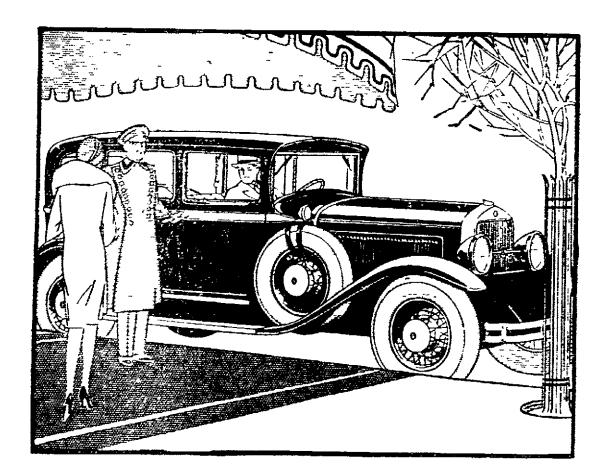
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HOOVER'S ECONOMY PLEA

President Hoover has stepped on the toes of the politicians. He has committed the very grave offense of cautioning congress not to spend money too recklessly and to keep the appropriations down to reasonable limits. It is in fact a double misdemeanor, even a crime in the opinion of the astute Senator Glass. In the first place, it is inconsistent with the president's efforts to stimulate construction in private fields, coupled with a pledge to inaugarate all the public works that may be feasible. In the second place, it is a political move in anticipation of the rali congressional elections. At least this is the version of the politicians who are assailing Mr. Hoover with might and main.

Unfortunately for congress, when there is an issue between it and the White house the people nine times out of ten side with the White house. They always have their fingers crossed when senators and congressmen speak or act. They may suspect that sometimes the president takes account of political conditions in the framing of his policies and in executive or administrative measures, but they know that the members of the house and senate never do anything else. It is an eternal political game from the day congress convenes until it adjourns.

We do not know whether Mr. Hoover had his thoughts on next November when he admonished congress not to be a spendthrift, but whether he did or not the warning is always valid. Just as all legislatures are reckless spenders, so congress is the culmination of them all in wastefulness and extravagance. It requires just so many hundreds of millions of dollars annually to grease the wheels of politics, and it is a ceaseless attempt to swell the amount to the largest proportions pos-

It is not a time to do away with budget restrictions. It is a time to make expenditures conform to prospective revenues. The country can be lured back to prosperity without the government plunging into an orgy of appropriations. Indeed, it will get back sooner and sounder if the government keeps a level head and conducts its affairs with business prudence. We need not feel worried about Mr. Glass' charge that the president is trying to create the wrong impression. That would be impossible. There is only one restraining influence over congressional recklessness with the public purse and that emanates from the White house. Some politicians may assail the president, but the people will support him.

CHAUTEMPS' FAILURE

It is no surprise that Camille Chautemps was unable to organize a cabinet acceptable to the chamber of deputies. An extremist, unable to command support of the left even for a trial flight, he lacks both the experience and the background to serve France satisfactorily in the present critical state of foreign affairs. It is a mistake for France to overturn ministries on minor issues of domestic policy when the government is participating in the armament conference at London. The possibilities of the conference far overshadow for the time

Success of the undertaking at London is imperative. It means as much to France as to any other nation. She could not make her international situation worse than to be held responsible for its failure. France holds the key position at the conference. She can wreck the negotiations or she can turn them to the service of the world. It requires statesmanship to bring an armament treaty into conformance with her security policy and the desires of the other powers. There are only two or three men in France whose

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being any questions of domestic policy.

approval of a disarmament agreement would command the confidence of the French people. They may in fact be limited in all probability to Tardieu, Briand and Poincare. The French people will not analyze the conclusions of the conference. They will be like the peoples of the other nations; they will accept or reject the judgment of their political leaders, depending uponfaith in their capacity and their fidelity to the nation's interests.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that one of the big three will be able to reorganize the ministry in such a fashion as to hold parliamentary support until the negotiations at London are ended. Since Poincare will not accept because of ill health it leaves the choice between Tardieu and Briand.

DANGER FOR SPECULATORS

The entire country is watching with interest the efforts of the Federal Farm board to stay declining wheat prices and bolster up the market. There will be suspicion among disinterested persons, including naturally the agricultural interests, that forces hostile to the farm board and its policies are resisting its efforts in the hope of making them end in failure. The board has been severely criticized for proposals that mean the ultimate elimination of the middle men, storage interests and speculators in the organization of grain cooperatives. The United States Chamber of Commerce took a hand in the controversy, much to its discredit, and a number of leaders in big business have sought to defend the antagonism of private grain handlers.

Everyone knows, of course, that board of trade speculation can be made a decidedly embarrassing game to those whom it seeks to injure. Pretexts can always be found for price inflation or deflation and pools are easily organized to force prices in either direction. The entrance of the Farm board into the wheat market has not had the results anticipated. Prices have continued to drop despite large purchases to sustain the market. Whether it has become a purely artificial market, in which the middlemen and speculators are posing as bears against the government bulls, cannot yet be said, but the situation has attracted the attention of Washington.

Congress, no doubt, is in a mood to grant the Farm board much larger funds with which to carry through its program if they are needed. It may also be in a mood to enact legislation which would puf a serious crimp in Today's Anniversary grain speculation. There is even talk of prohibiting dealing in futures. Perhaps our speculators would do well to move cautiously and not to inflame congress and the country against them. The excuses given for sudden or pronounced price changes on the board of trade at Chicago and other cities are almost invariably petty and absurd. They are mere pretexts for the manipulation of prices and the washing back and forth of buying and selling. The Federal Farm board is engaged in a much more serious enterprise than speculators and their financial supporters may realize. If anyone comes to grief it is not likely to be the Farm board and agriculture. They are going to survive and make good. Obstacles placed in their path will be only temporary and will be swept aside as the occasion demands.

In England and Wales there are over 21,000 elementary schools with accommodations for more than 7.999.999 pupils and 170,000 teachers. Glasgow is the richest city in Great Britain.

In 1899, only 5.4 gallons of gasoline were derived from a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil run through American refineries. Today 15.8 gallons of gasoline are obtained.

In the United States there are now more than

accredited by the American Medical Association, cago.

through life without ever having whooping culation that day.

land indicates that vegetarians are not immune Natural heat from the volcano of Kilauca is

used to heat the superintendent's office in the Hawai, National Park. The diameter and circumference of the earth

were calculated by Eratosthenes-a Greek-240 years B. C.

Canada has the largest forest area in the North American continent.

There are 60 daily and 458 weekly newspapers visit at Menasha. in Kansas. The total number of publications is

the Dead Sea in Palestine, 1290 feet below sea

It requires approximately 800 cubic yards of sand to sand one mile of road. Advertising in newspapers showed an increase

of more than 40,900,000 lines during 1929.

Russia is the only country in the world which at cards and games at her home at 758 Appleton- violent exercise (not after being something in the next story.)

Post-Mortem

O-HUM, wotta day wotta day, and ou best source of copy, the balmy weather went east and left us almost without

OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

Appleton

-Jonah

Dear Herb. So Congress is getting mad at you because yo isked the people to write their congressmen and ell 'em not to spend so much money this year Well, Herb. life is like that—a blg easy chair one day with people asking you to sit down, and the same chair the next day with tacks in it and people demanding that you sit down.

But you oughta know by this time that con gressmen are pretty touchy on the aubject of spending money, especially when it's somebody else's money like the funds in the treasury are. And if you'd been REAL smart you'd have made ise of this congressional trait.

Now why didn't you call the boys together and ay "Lissen, fellows, we haven't had a big blow out with the country's funds for years and years Let's get busy and see if we can't vote som gosh-awful appropriations this year."

And Herb, if you know congressmen, you can tell exactly what would have happened, Why there would have been one indignation meeting after another, and before you knew it, there would have been a curtailing of expenses that would have made Cal Coolidge and his economy program look like a Chicago politician just before the newspapers found out that the town

Of course, you might get a lot of people mad at you for a while, but after all the curtailing was done, you could have let everybody in on the

And would they ever laugh!

Tomorrow, the secret of the Sharkey-Scott ight, as reported by Hortense.

If You Mean Red Flannels, then NO, But at Least You Can Change Them!

Appleton, during the warm spell

Can we take 'em off now? Dee Jay Cee, the Peddler P. S. (1) My absence can be traced to some

stuff I drank "right off the boat!" (Editor's note: Oh.) P. S. (2) Tell Freddie I don't peddle what he

thinks I peddle. (Editor's note-not even a bicycle?)

P. S. (3) If he is suspicious of me, he must have guilty conscience. (Editor's not: Well, he lives in New London.)

P. S. (4) Thanks for Backing me.

(Editor's note: Don't mind it.)

And right in line with our problem about the to pay an additional \$3,000 which each American is supposed to be cover that additional risk. Then be-

jonah-the-coroner

LONGFELLOW'S BIRTH

On February 27, 1807, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, was born at Port-

Graduating from Bowdoin College at 18, in the same class with Nathaniel Hawthorne, Longfellow was at once appointed professor of modern languages at his alma mater. He resigned in 1835 to study and travel in Europe. On his return he accepted a similar post at Harvard.

Longfellow's poetic gifts, which were apparent in his teens, made him at 34 perhaps the most disappointment and sometimes distain the germs of the disease, if it is leading Fish's eleven, 7 to 3. The widely read poet in America, Poems which helped establish him were: Evangeline, The Courtship of Miles Standish, Psalm of Life, Excelsior, The Wreck of the Hesperus, Paul Reverc's Ride and The Village Blacksmith.

His fame as a poet rests on two points. First, he gave expression to the commonplace emotions of American civilization with charming simplicity: second, he did much to spread European culture in this country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 2, 1905

A marriage license was issued the preceding doctor mas that out, then the paday at Oshkosh to Martin D. Strope, Appleton

and Miss Agnes E. Moore, town of Utica. Attorney Orlando E. Clark had returned from ladison where he attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

Miss Anna Schreiter was surprised the preceding evening by a number of friends at her home at 791 State-st in honor of her birthday

Miss Amanda Young had returned from a visit 20,500 students in medical colleges which are with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and Chi-

A petition for the removal of fish shanties on It is said that about one-third of the people go Little Lake Butte des Morts was placed in cir-

residence which he intended to build on Apple come the cold and dampness phobia, Peter Wilz was having stone hauled for a new A recent investigation among monks in Eng. ton-st as soon as the frost was out of the ground. The annual banquet of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club was to be held at the Con-

gregational church parlors that evening. Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Ishpeming, Mich. arrived in Appleton that day to be the suest of Mrs. F. M. Johnston for a week.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 26, 1920

The Russian soviet government sent notes to while every sunny day, in indoor Gladys Yule, owning more than \$90,000,000, the governments of the United States, Japan, is said to be the richest woman in Great Britain. and Rumania offering to make peace with them, la Moscow wireless communication said that day.

> Wednesday. Ernest Heuth had returned from several days Master builders of the Fox river valley at

their meeting in Appleton the day befor: fixed a wage scale of \$1.00 per hour for bricklayers, The lowest point of dry land is the shore of plasterers and stone masons. Capt. Homer H. Benton, Appleton, was elected

to the office of judge advocate at the meeting of D. W.) the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars held at Oshkosh the day Miss Leone Thies entertained the members of enjoy your . wher, if you do enjoy

st the night before.

the H. O. M. club the previous evening as her Miss Margaret Gassner entertained 12 friends much-that a sudden chilling after **GIDDAP!**



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THAN CHANGE OF MIND

I have nothing against any brand of climate except ours.

An insurance man got me all het up recently by offering some sick insurance that is noncancellable Whadayamean, I naturally wanted to know. Well, it turned out that the sick insurance I carried might be cancelled at the end of any year if

the company should decide to leave me in the lurch. So I had to summon Henry told me, we can decline to renew your policy whenever we decide that you are a bad risk, but we'll sell you one containing a clause which makes it non-cancellable. If you wish premium to worth. Dee wants to know where his other ing a friend as well as an insurance \$2,999 is. What we want to know is where he man Henry explained. Suppose you got the original dollar. Can it be-no, it couldn't would like to spend each winter in away from your clients. Then they some nice balmy climate, like—here can't reach you with conversations insert name of your favorite winter spray. If one coughs or sneezes at

> you are fond of wintering in the tect you against the hazard of CO south and have the right kind of poisoning. Should a client with an doctor to endorse your claim. This changing climate is largely that sort of thing. The patient, not the doctor, proposes the change, if cases where the wiseacre yet mis- large enough to cover your nose and guided invalid sincerely seeks benefit to his health and

aster. Twenty-five years ago a medical teacher in the wards of a hospital asked one of the students: "Why do we advise change of climate in a case of asthma." The student answered: "Because you can't do anything for him and hate to have him hanging round." A very good answer, for twenty-five years ago. Today a better answer would be that we ship the patient off somewhere

because we are not up on this skin testing for allergy and we are too narrow and selfish to refer the patient to a doctor who is prepared to determine what foreign substance is accountable for the asthma. If the doctor finds that out, then the pawith the foreign substance and so escape further attacks; or the patient may be immunized against the substance if it is impossible to avoid contact with it. True, some sufferers from chronic respiratory disease, chronic arthritis,

chronic nephritis, and one thing or another, find a reasonable degree of comfort in wintering in a soft cl.mate, where they venture out of doors nearly every day. Those of us n + chave to do our wintering right here at home need not feel too envious of these flitting felks. If one can overall the benefit of open air life, except perhaps in degree, are available here in our dreadful home climate, wherever it may be. Of course there's a greater quantity of ultraviolet rays in the southern sun in the winter time. But if that's the invalid's need, it is simple enough to install a window or two of material which admits the ultraviolet rays of sunlight, and bask in it naked for a comfort.

Speaking of asthma, ultraviolet light is always helpful, whether the A. F. Becker visited at Menasha the previous doctor is bestirring himself to determine the cause or not.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Enjoy Your Shower

on the sudden cooling of muscles after exercising, I am wondering if I ! ing a workout in the symmastum. (R.

me, brother. Cleavise you should it, I mercip ounciled -in order to Clowny to his back. Oh, my, but he avoid exasterating the eld timers too was strong. overheated artificially or passively) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.);

CHANGE OF CLIMATE IS EASIER | may leave the muscles and fasciae lame, sore or stiff. I do not think there is any particular virtue in a

cold shower or other cold washing,

though I do not believe there is any

harm in it if one enjoys the cold Better Search for Perpetual Motion My office is heated with gas. The depressing effect is noticeable on one coming in from the open air. My business brings me in close contact with about a score of people daily, and some of them are probably carriers of cri. My problem is to keep the air as pure as possible and at the same time protect myself from germs brought to me by my clients have in mind to rig up some chemical to consume the CO from the gas heater and combat the cri. What can you suggest? (J. R.) Answer.—Keep not less than 5 feet

resort-why, then it would pay you you without compunction kick him to have a non-cancellable sick insurdownstirs. There is no chemical ance policy, for all you need is a doc- that can possibly accomplish what tor who will certify that you're bad- you plan. Proper adjustment of the ly run down and simply must go gas heater, and of course proper pipe fishing there for several weeks in fitting to carry the products of comthe winter time, etc. Pretty soft, if bustion out of the building, will proalleged "cold" enter the office, have a suitable mask at hand and quickly don it. Such a mask is made of 10 layers of gauze with a mesh of 32 indeed a doctor is consulted at all. In threads to the inch, and should be mouth: or you may use a screen of "tries" such a the same construction between you change without the advice of a phy- and the client. It will stop any and sician, the result is almost always all droplets of secretion, which conthe cri.

Droll Remedy

ever hear of pills or tablets for ulerated teeth? (B. I. A.)

Answer .- Never before. It is droll. the notion of taking a cill when one has a whopping alveolar abscess that . is mouning and screeching for instant drainage-by extraction of the tooth or incision of the abscess. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Times hemmed and hawed a while. The boy then broke into a smile. "Don't be afraid! of me," he said. "Why, I am glad you're here. I'm fond of little lads like you and there are things that we can do to have some fun, so there is not a thing that you need fear." The others then heard Scouty say. Well, we are glad you feel that way, but maybe you won't like us when you find what we have dene. You see, we're little Tinymites, just out to play and see the sights. A

The little boy replied, "Well, well! What was it, lads? You'd better tell. It may not make me mad at all, but we shall shortly see. usually am a friendly sort and also quite a real good sport. I selder. mind it very much when folks play tricks on me.

little trick was played on you while

we were having fun.

So Scouty told him, night away. Said he. "While we were at our play we opened up that box of yours Your crackers all jumped out. That's why we have a real good hune' that we have likely spoiled your lunch. Of course we all feel sorry now. Of that there is no doubt." The boy laughed loud and als.

long. Said he, "Well, maybe that was wrong, but, gee, I think it's funny and I'm not the least bit mad. The animal crackers. I would say, were very wise to run away. I'm After reading your recent article willing to forget it and I hope that makes you glad."

The Tinymites all jumped for joy should omit my cold shower fellow- and promptly thanked the little boy. Then Clowny said. "If you are going to leave, take us along." Answer .- I expect ; ou're jobying sure," replied the friendly lad. "Your joining me wal make me will like me glad." He ho'sted (The Tinymites help the boy build

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

ounds.

Before the major general he sapped to attention and saluted. Capt. Frank B. Goettge, sir, reporting for duty as aide to the ma-

tailed as aide to the White House." It was not necessary for General Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" has heard of Goettre-best football

Back in the United States after service in Haiti, Honolulu and China, the football idol of the corps will divide his time between his mmandant and the President of the United States.

ones who noted Captain Goettge's coming to Washington. Almost as keenly interested was Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, one-time The two met on the gridiron at Cobienz, Germany, 11 years ago in

Representative Fish was captain

Both teams were made up of star players. With Goerige in the backfield were Harry Legore of Tale, Bill Moore of Princeton and Vandegraff of Alabama.

Cable despatches game as being as colorful as any Yale-Harvard battle. Rivalry intense. The officers of the two divisions bet 200.000 (46.-

At the half Coetige's team was

Up until the last few minutes of

Goetige says that this game at

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — Into the office f Major General Neville, commandant of the United States marine corps, strode a man well over six fest and weighing more than 200

veville to ask for more information. lation. The first place to receive the Every leatherneck from the halls of gospel in our south land was Floriplayer ever developed in the marine ish Missionaries. When St. Augus-

Nor were leathernecks the only

Princeton football captain and star. sula became a barrack." Another aua football engagement that made thor tells us "The forsaken Florida history in world war days.

of the team representing the fourth division. Goettge was fullback on means "Wanderers" the eleven representing the second division.

000) on the outcome.

jubilant second division put on the first snake dance ever seen on the Please look at this pamphlet from Rhine. Five marines were carried the Chemical Co. D'a you off the field on stretchers as a result of a free-for-all.

> the second half Goettge and his marines clung to their advantage. But just before the final pistol shot, a green substitute on Goettge's team caught a forward pass behind the goal line, fumbled it when tackled, and one of Fish's men fell on it for a touchdown to win the game, 10 to 7.

Collenz stands out as the greatest the earth by virtue of its moral and and most thrilling one in his ca- economic supremacy, for which proreer as a football player. Fish says hibition is largely responsible."the same, and the representative's Senator Sheppard, of Texas.

Editor Post-Crescent-At a public

as an evidence of good faith.

ihemselves on topics

program in our city a few days ago Spain was rather crudely denounced by one of the speakers. For the en lightenment of the speaker as well as for those who heard him, I wish to quote from some of our best

uthors a bit of Spanish American

This about Spanish discovery and

exploration by Washington Irving:

The (Gueen Isabella of Spain) or-

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People's Forum

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SPANISH EXPLORERS

dered that great care should be tak. en of the religious instruction of the Indian, that they should be treated with the greatest kindness and that signal punishment should be inflicted on all who should be guilty of outrage or injustice toward them." In 1522 when the King of Spain nade a grant to Ayllen of San Demingo we find the significant statement: "Our principal intent in the discovery of new lands is that the inhabitants and natives who are

without the knowledge of faith, may be brought to understand the truth of our holy faith and become Christians." Does that sound like "greed" and "avarice"? Mr. S. This shows notwithstanding the fact that some Spanish explorers were cruel to the natives (as were also such kinds of explorers from

other countries) this shows that the

Spanish Government had the most benign and unselfish sympathy for the natives. Quoting Prof. Charles F. Lumis The Laws of Spain as to the Aborigines of America contain the highest minded, most complete and most noble Indian policy ever framed by man." Compare that with some of the English Blue Laws of

Massachusetts wherein the shooting of an "Indian or wolfe" was the only shot without a fine of five shillings at that time. La Casas, with other Spanish missionaries labored sixty years spreading the gospel among the Indians in the West Indies and Mexico, almost evangelizing nearly the whole popuda. Immediately after its discovery in 1512 Florida was visited by Span-

tine was founded in 1565 St. Helena. a monastery was established there. and from this radiant center the light of the gospel flashed out successfully among the Florida Indians and Cherokees to the north. The first Indian school in America was founded and supported by this colony. But the Spanish settlements of the south received their death blow when Florda was ceded to England. One author (Meyer) says "The missions were destroyed, the Indians dispersed on St. Helena the convent where Christianity radiated over the penin-

Indians wandering in the pathless Everglades took the name "Semino-Bancroft wrote: "It was neither commercial enterprise nor royal ambition that carried France and Spain into the heart of our Continent." Nowhere in the history of Spanish exploration of Colonization do we find a duplicate of the dispersal of the peaceful Acadians from their homes at the hands of the English. Histor-

ians may differ in points of fact but

the words of such reliable authors

as I have herein mentioned may be taken as authentic. Respectfully

MRS. ED. CUMMINGS. treasured possession is a newspa per clipping describing the battle. Goetige was a member of the Quantico Marines football team for four years, from 1921 to 1924. He captained the team in 1923, one of

Michigan, Haskell Indians and V. 3I. I. The big marine captain is \$3 years old. He enlisted as a privata in the corps in 1917 while a fresh-

its biggest years, playing against

man at Ohio university. "Cur country is now the light of

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3 EASTERN RAILS **READY TO CONFORM** TO MERGER PLANS

Heavy Opposition Is Expect - which prevents most cheese factories **Public**

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—At least three of the great eastern trunk line railroads are prepared to conform with the interstate commerce commission's plan for carrier consolidations men in close touch with the commis-

The latest communication of the commission requesting the carriers pounds of milk during the year. to file new applications which will conform with the plan has been answered only by the Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio but it is confidently by the Chesapeake & Ohio system the Baltimore & Ohio and the Walined by the regulatory body.

The commission's plans do not fled. The filing of applications along the lines laid down by the commis- manufacturing, received sion would indicate this, although all concerned over minor points. Submission of such applications would be the first real step in rail mergers the country over

SEE PUBLIC OPPOSITION While roads in other sections are

far from as well satisfied as the eastern carriers alluded to, the comof its trouble in securing the desired position on the part of the public. Many civic and state bodies, officially and unofficially, have already made application to intervent. Some express satisfaction with the 21 plans outlined, while others declare that to put them into effect would stifle competition and work to the

pers involved. The actual acquisition or merging of the various roads in the different systems is sure to be long-winded business and one likely to be done piecemeal-a road at a time-as the Baltimore & Ohio has acquired the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg and the Van Sweringen system took in the Chesapeake and Hocking.

deriment of the territories and ship-

One reason for the probable delay after both roads and commission are in agreement will be the fact that the law provides that in actual consolidation the combined capitalization of the proposed merger shall not exceed the aggregate valuation of the component roads as fixed by the

There still is a controversy over the fixing of valuation by the commission despite the O'Fallon decision. which provides that valuation shall be based on replacement costs. The commission has asked congress to place the stamp of approval on a method of bringing rail valuations up to date for rate making and recapture purposes and it is expected that when this is done some of difficulties will be removed.

Meantime, actual consolidations are likely to be delayed. It is probable that applications will take the form of a request to be allowed to "acquire control" of the properties in question. This was the method followed by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio. Once valuations are fixed and component parts of the systems are controlled by dominant carriers, it will be a comparatively simple matter to arrange capitalization and bring about actual consolidation.

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Small Cheese Factories Cut Farm Milk Income

Madison - Too small volume of the Wisconsin cheese factories are business is an important factor cooperatively owned by dairymen.

f Wisconsin. This study covered 182 represen-900 similar factories in the state. that more than 80 per cent received cheese factories are rather small influence on the amount of cheese

make it apparent that American various other matters have a decided business units. To provide the neces- which is made from the particular expected that new or amended plans sary facilities for manufacturing number of pounds of milk received. will be filed within the next few days! cheese there is required on the average a separate factory for each found to exist in manufacturing 39 patrons, and each factory necess costs, cheese yields, and prices re bash, which will conform in major situtes the service of one or two men celved by different factories doing essentials with the scheme as out for arrangement and operation the same volume of business. This throughout the year.

they wanted. None is likely to ad- important factor in the efficient op- spread understanding of the successmit that they are satisfied but those eration of plants. The factories with ful practices in cheese factory opin close touch with the situation be- a large volume of business, as shown lieve that in the main they are satis- by the study, were consistently able to make cheese at lower costs for prices for the cheese they sold, and cepted without modification as a long battles surely will be fought by paid patrons better prices for the basis of prices for cheese sold by the milk delivered.

In the concentrated cheese pro- tween local factories and among ducing areas of Wisconsin the cheese cheese buyers are responsible for a factories are about two and one half great variety of inducements and miles apart. Of the 5,367 patrons special conditions in sales. About 25 hauling milk to the factories covered different bases, for settlement bein the investigation 23.5 per cent tween cheese factories and buyers stern carriers alluded to, the com-traveled less than a half mile in de-vere found in the 182 plants covered its trauble in ground in the 182 plants covered its trauble in ground in the says, and simiper cent traveled less than one mile, lar variations were found in the softwart me will come from op- and CS.S per cent traveled less than; prices paid for whey cream.

but only 27 per cent of the factories making American type cheese are

owned cooperatively. The monthly report of nearly 4,000 pairons were examined. These figure from patrons of 125 factories inby the factory. Under the practical

cheese from the milk. tions fed to the cows, the care with man Bel Geddes. Certainly such an Among these factors are the rawhich the milk is handled, the ef-According to Bakken, these figures ficiency of the cheesemaker, and A wide range of difference was

indicates, Bakken points out, the importance of good management

Contrary to the general supposi tion, Eakken says, the Plymouth better cheese board quotations are not ac factories. Competitive conditions be-

The study indicates, according to Don't Miss Taxi Drivers Bakken, that two in every five of Ball, Rainbow Garden, Tonite.

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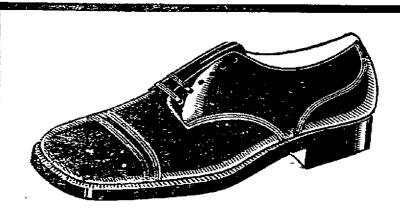


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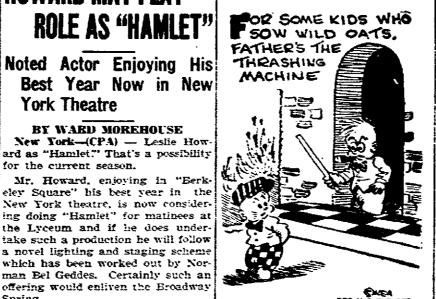
Mr. Howard, enjoying in "Berk eley Square" his best year in the New York theatre, is now consider ing doing "Hamlet" for matinees at the Lyceum and if he does undertake such a production he will follow a novel lighting and staging scheme which has been worked out by Noroffering would enliven the Broadway Spring.

Square" has prevented Mr. Howard from doing all sort of experimentation this season. This Englishman son is such a season as he had soon after coming over from London. In Copyright, 1930, by the N. Y. Sun that year he appeared in six or seven plays and managed, as is his custom, to acquit himself with honors

arrive in New York from the coast glades in a few days. within two weeks. Lucille Webster Gleason arrives today from the west.

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Evening hats of transparent lace straw have broken out in chemile dots. The hat may hug the head, like a cap; it may flare hither and you work of Crane Wilbur and H. H. Van at the slder. In either case, chenille happens to be a performer who is Loan. Mr. Doyle will do the play dots form a rattern or flowers or of

lapel. Hand-bag and shoes are smart-

est when of a somewhat deeper blue

than the suit.

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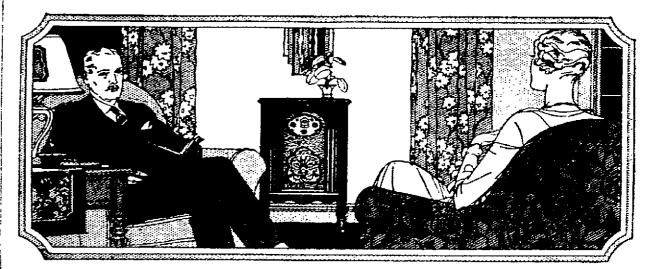
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from paying their patrons a higher ed by Commission from price for milk, according to a recent investigation by H. H. Bakken, agricultural economist at the University tative American cheese factories in dicate only a slight degree of rela-2 counties which were selected as tionship between yield of cheese and tpylcal of the conditions existing in the butterfat test of milk received The average American cheese fac- operating conditions in these small tory in Wisconsin makes about 159, factories there are many interrelat-That is the opinion today of railroad 000 pounds of cheese annually. Fig. ed factors which affect the yield of ures on 132 of the factories shows

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Society And Club Activities

Judge Tells Jacket Dress in Plaid Bazaar Work Flapper Fanny Says: **About Public** Charity Work

P UBLIC Charity was the subject of the talk given by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the banquet of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. He spoke particularly of the charitable institutions of Outagamie county and Wisconsin and stated that his talk might be called Glorifying Wisconsin because of the fact that the conditions of such institutions in this state are better than in most states.

Most of the facts which he brought out were gleaned while on his trip to Washington last week in the interests of institutions in Wisconsin, the spacker stated and he stressed the fact that medical and surgical attention as well as attention to the physical needs of the inmates are given. Aged people are taken care of through old age pensions.

A feature of the program was the Woodwind ensemble under the direction of E. C. Moore, which premaster and led community singing. Members of Trinity Guild served the dinner. Mrs. Ira Ballheim was in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Ervin Klebenow took charge of the dinning room.

Following the dinner, dart ball was played between the Brotherhood the church. George Johnson was chairman of the arrangements committee and he was assisted by Herman Kottke and Gust Tesch.

$INITIATE\ FOUR$ $NEW\ MEMBERS$

pledges into active membership in the chapter house last night. Dr. William L. Crow and Dr. J. R. Denyes, faculty members of the fraternity, were present during the

The men initiated were George Dakin, Antigo; John Koehler, Milwaukee; Roy Marston, \$33 E. College-ave, Appleton; and John Van

PARTIES

Mrs. A. K. Ellis, 295 W. Prospectbirthday anniversary of Mr. Ellis. together for 25 cents. Covers were laid for 25 guests. After the dinner the guests were entertained at the party given by employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at Terrace Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Voigt, 216 E. Wisconsin ave, entertained Tuesday night at their home. The guests were members of the Tuesday Evening Schafkopf club. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to Wesley Prentice and Chris Sahley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Dafter, New York City, in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dafter will return to New York where Mr. Dafter is head of the sport department of the New York Journal, on Saturday.

Hilda Rohloff, Fred Miller and Don-

The Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school held a matinee dance for the high school students

Members of the cast of "Cranford," the play which was presented at bands at a party given by the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, John-st, Thursday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Heller and R kopf, skat and bridge will be played Darcy McGee. About 25 guests were and prizes will be given.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Group No. 1 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will plumpsack will be played. meet at 7.30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Gillette, 1299 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Glen Meidam is captain of the group.

WASHINGTON PLAY IS PRESENTED BY PUPILS

A Washington play was presented before section 8A and 9B by pupils of the 8A section at Wilson junior high school Friday. Fearl Tesch was in to hold election of officers at the next A. A. Trever presented the program Those who participated were Flor-

ence Hoorman, Pearl Tesch. Josephine Drealer. Gertrude Stark, Jone St. Many enarch will not give a eard Hoffman, Lorraine Lancer, Roth party Friday afternoon at Columbia Kapp, Helen Pivonka, Roland Win- hall, because of the Knights of Col-.



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> which Style No. 3247 is made, and Mrs. C. E. Walters and Miss Marcan even be made by the little girl garet Ritchie. There will be a board herself in a very short time because meeting at 2:30. it is so entirely simple. Hunter's green wool jersey used

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CARD PARTIES

Miss Mollie Boehler entertained a A card party and social was given number of friends Wednesday eve-ning at her home on N. Richmond-st. by Christian Mothers of St. Joseph Cards and games were played, prizes church Wednesday night at the par- ing will be March 12 with Mrs. L. A at cards being awarded to Miss Kath. ish hall. About 550 people attended erine Keller and E. G. Kruse, and both functions, 63 tables of cards at games to Miss Esther Lang, Miss being in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Eva Reidl, Mrs. Ed Calmes, Georg Steidl and Charles Miss Ruth Hilkowitz, 532 N. Ran-, Fose, at bridge by Mrs. Gordon Fish kin-st, was surprised Wednesday eve- and Mrs. Edward Clemons, at dice ming at her home in honor of her by Rosemary Stier and Mary Ebben. birthday anniversary. Three tables at plumpsack by Mrs. Ed Hopfen will be the reader, Mrs. L. H. Moore of bridge were in play and prizes sperger and Mrs. Louis Schwab, and will present the magazine article and were won by Miss Diana Ressman at cinch by Mrs. Margaret Schae-and Miss Lillian Gabriel. Out of fer. Mrs. John Mears was chairman town guests were the Misses Mollie of the event and she was assisted and Dorothy Golden, Kaukauna, Miss by Mrs. Charles Fose. Music was Hilkowitz was presented with a gift, provided by the Norman Beck or-

Group No. 6 of St. Therese church held a card party Wednesday afterin the gymnasium on Wednesday af- noon at the parish hall. Prizes at Kohl and Mrs. Nick Dorn, at bridge by Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. John Memorial Presbyterian church recent-Heckel. Mrs. Frank Lueck was in Stark, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A.

> Loyal Order of Moose will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Fri-

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a card party at 7:39 Monday evening at the parish hell. Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman will be in charge of arrangements. Schafkopf, skat, bridge and

Fifteen tables were in play at the open card party of Women's Catholic noon at her home. Two tables were Order of Foresters Wednesday night in play. High score was won by at Catholic home. Prizes at bridge Mrs. Louis Bleick. The club will were won by Mrs. Norbert Roemer meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ruand Mrs. J. Vandenberg and at schafkopf by Peter Jones and Mrs. Joseph Drew-st. Schreiter. Mrs. Florence Jones and Mrs. Ellen Hearden were in charge. At the buseiness session which preceded the card party, it was decided of Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 Ida-st. Mrs.

ter, Warner and Wilbur Nelson, umbus party in the evening. There entertained the R. D. Bridge club John Lauer. Jack Krueger and will be no more card parties until af- Wednesday night at her home. Priz-

Apportioned To Workers

the bazaar to be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Mathew church was made at the meeting of the bazzar committee Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schultz, 1314 N. Harriman-st. Mrs. Emma Hoffman is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Hector Vanderlois will have charge of the novelty booth, Mrs. Paul Stegert will be chairman of the decoration committee and Mrs. Phillip Froehlke will direct activities in the The cafeteria, which will be a fea-

ture of the bazaar, will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Perkins. Mrs. Charles Glander will be in charge of the towel booth, Mrs. A. D. Boelter will direct the sale of candy and the fancy work booth will be taken care of by Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke. The apron booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Albert Schultz will have charge of kitchen activities. The committee will meet March 11 with Mrs. Charles Glander, 931 W. Pack-

The Busy Bee group will entertain the Ladies Aid society and their friends next Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors, it was announced. Hostesses for this party will be Mrs. Paul Stegert, Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. George team and a team composed of men of BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Abendroth, Mrs. Henry Goerl, Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Mrs. Herbert Schabo and Mrs. Helen Wegenke.

D. A. R. AT MEET

The bodice that simulates a tuck- the American Revolution, at 3 red jersey in matching shade of lege-ave. Mrs. J. H. Farley will present the topic, Conservation and You'll be amazed at the ease with Thrift. Assistant hostesses will be

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Fred DeWitt was hostess to the H. G. L. club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bruso, cards were won by Mrs. Mary Diener Eighth-st. Prizes at cards were won Mrs. Katherine Verrier, and Mrs. by Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Archie Katherine Hoffman, and at bunco Thomas, and Mrs. Walter Lehman, by Mrs. Katherine Beltz. It was The club will meet next Tuesday with decided to hold the next meeting

last week was submitted at the meet- St. Patrick's card party the eveing of the Rebekah Three Links club ning of March 17. Mrs. May Schroe-Wednesday afternoon at Odd Feliow der will be in charge hali. Seventeen members were present. After the business meeting a social hour took plac.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afterat cards were won by Mrs. J. Boelsen and Mrs. G. Hogrlever.

Mrs. Oscar Bayer, W. Fifth-st, entertained the members of the Our Hour club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Vin Miles and Mrs. Harry Plans were made for initiation of can-Femal, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Merlin Lehman and Mrs. Neil Brown. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Femal, S. Douglas-st.

Mrs. H. E. Peabedy, 302 E. Law rence-st, entertained the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Rush Winslow had charge of the program on the Works of Belasco Ibanez. The next meet-Youtz, 534 E. South-st. Mrs. B. H Russell will present the program, "The Women at the Pump" by Knut

Over the Teacups club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 733 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Charles Baker current events will be discussed by Mrs. H. J. Ingold.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanchett, \$38 E. Franklin-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Nellie O'Hanion.

Guest day was observed by Lady Elks at their meeting Wednesday schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph afternoon at Elk hall. Sixteen tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. Ray Meidam. charge. Eleven tables were in play. Mrs. August Brandt and Mrs. The committee in charge included Chester Heinritz.

> Mrs. Henry Rothchild gave a book review of "Dark Hester" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick at the meeting of the Portnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, 121 N. Drew-st. The next meeting will be March 12 with Mrs. J. L. Denfon, 324 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. C. O. Gochnouer will have the program en "The Exquisite Tragedy" by John Ruskin.

Mrs. Charles Huesemann, 1109 E. North-st, entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday afterdolph Schwerke at her home or

The West End Reading club met Wednesday afternoon at the home on "The Hidden City" by Phillip The Christian Mothers society of with Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Pros-Gibbs. The club will meet March 12

> Miss Martha Lucckel, Eighth-st. ics were awarded to Mrs. A. Weiss-



cause hubby it late, he knows be'll

EMPLOYES OF TUTTLE CO. HOLD PARTY

About 200 employes of the Tuttle ress company and their friends attended a company party Wednesday vening at the Y. M. C. A. Entertainment opened at 7:30 with a program of games and special numbers and ended with a dance from 9:30 and Harry on Barbara's other side, to 12 o'clock.

A dance by Beatrice Bosser, reci- for Sue. tation by Catherine Abby, stories by Nels Galipeau and a piano solo by the entertainment program, the othbowling match between Combined

Members of the orchestra who played for the dance were Irene Schroeder, Herbert Ziegler, Peter DcLain and Gordon Dexter.

LODGE NEWS

About 55 members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles were present at the meeting and social hour Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. Prizes at Wednesday because of Ash Wednes-A report of the card party given day. The lodge will give an open

Plans for a 6:30 dinner and initiation to be held March 12 were made at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern noon at the Womans club. Prizes Star Wednesday night at Masonic temple. About 60 members were present. Other business was transacted and a social hour followed.

Women of Mooseheart Legion met Wednesday night at Moose temple and transacted regular business. didates to be held at the next meeting. Twenty-five members were present. Mrs. William Noll was i charge of the social hour.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW PROGRAM

Complete plans for the organizaion of the United States Cubs, new branch in national scouting for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 11 years, were adopted at a recent meeting of the National Scout council in New York city, according to word received here by M.

G. Clark, valley scout executive. The new younger boys' program will probably go into effect during he next year. The program is designed so that most of it will be applied within the youngsters' homes, according to Mr. Clark. The pro-The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 gram, however, will be closely linked with the regular scout program, he

> gerber and Miss Beatrice Roblec. The club will meet next Monday night with Mrs. George Schwab, State-st.

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whose house Sue and Jack had just come, told them as he thrust the bill into Jack's hand. 'And after this leave my house

He walked back to the house rapdly and Sue and Jack looked at each other in surprise.

"Sybil made him return it. her party and she's paying the bills, I suppose. Well, we caught her in another farce."

Then Jack swung into a different subject. "That breakfast we ate a couple of hours ago isn't helping me any now. I'm getting a grawing in lodge, and grapefruit flavored with honey. Ever taste it? My engine can always be counted on when it's food I'm after." He stepped on the gas and the long, low roadster went sailing quickly. Sue was glad that he had said it

was food, not Earbara, that he wanted. Even if she herself was only a sister so far as his interest was concerned, it was rather comforting to know that Barbara could be forotten for an egg or a grapefruit. "Hurry, or the toast will be cold around.

and the coffee'll be weak," Nancy called. "Tell us the news while you

The dining room was warm and eazy with a fire crackling on the earth and low-shaded lamps spilling golden light across the table ly and plans for the day were arwhere everyone was talking at once. "This is Harry's fifth waffle, Sue. Doesn't that scare you out?" Miles

asked in bantering voice. He was

sitting between Sarah and Barbara,

with a seat next to him, reserved Sue's quick blue eyes found a sest

.she sat down and smiling into Harry's adoring eyes. "We all were going along but we

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DRESS BALL

Mother's Wisdom made for the mask and costume dance to be given by Appleton council, No. 607, Knights of Columbus, at 8:30 Friday evening at Columbia hail. Hank Johnson's orchestra will play the dance program and refreshments will be served. All are asked to come in costume and to mask. Unmasking will take place at 10:30. Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd because of the fact that this will be

NEW CORONER NAMED

didn't get up. Didn't you miss us?"

"Didn't I miss you, you mean," Sue corrected him gaily. No one was going to know if she repented of her my stomach for scrambled eggs on bargain. "Of course, but it was the toast the way they fix them at the mention of bonied-grapefruit that brought me back again."

> pair of orchid velvet lounging pajamas, adorned with soft, thick bands of white fur on the wide sleeves and around the neck. was bewitching femininity. Perhaps a trapping the woods but not for a Sunday morning breakfast when there were girls like Barbara

She was glad that Sarah had af fected a gay orange sports outfit although Nancy Becker wore a gorgeous Chinese brocaded lounging cos-

Sybil's case was disposed of quick-

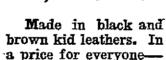
"Let's go rambling by ourselves," Harry said to Sue, under cover of the conversation. "I haven't seen you alone a minute since ...

answered, flashing him a smile. asked, proffering it. "We manage to Americanzation and Educational Irene Schroeder, made up part of Harry and Sue. Jack and Barbara. here, Here's something that will inget the news even if we are way off

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gazing adoringly at Jack. Sue felt her own contrast to the other girl's sweater ensemble was all right for

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"Oh, Sue, you haven't seen the morning paper, have you?" Nancy

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igain been drawn to the questions of branch banking and chain banking by statements made before the house banking and currency comporation is negotiating for the pur-

Comptroller Pole has been a strong makes commitment. strong element which presented the ern banking chains. case for chain banking. With the break in the stock market that startel a few weeks later lankers bad all of their time taken up by straightening out the tangles that developed from the November panic. POINTS PICTURE

Comptroller Pole draws an attractive picture for branch banking and particularly as it enlarges the field of the commercial banks in centers outside of New York. He visions the day when there will be such a concentration of capital in Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Buffalo, Minneapolis, and other cities that they will be able meet all of their local banking reto the present extent on New York and Chicago.

This would be the second step in the banking development in the United States toward local autonomy, the first of which came when Chicago began to take care of her local requirements in the way of commersolidations on the Pacific coast creat. made with pure whole milk—the finest ed resources of sufficient size to of maked milk and ready to serve right make San Francisco and Los Angeles from the can. Dilute with milk or use institutions to a considerable degree independent of their eastern correspondents.

The chain banking movement developed rapidly during the first nine months of 1929. It was to some extent complementary to that of the formation of investment trusts and

trading corporations. It was going U. S. FLAG TRADEMARK at a rapid pace and causing much anxiety among small independent bankers when it was checked by the break in securities.

There are indications now that a revival of the movement is taking place, its strongest advocates believe. Statements from Comptrol- This is indicated in the negotiations ler Turns Focus on New between the Marine Midland corporation and those in control of a New Fork institution which would comor rather misuse of the American States flag as a trademark. plete the program. This had always included control of a bank in the metropolitan area as the directing center for activities of the 17 units in the Marine Midland chain.

It is understood that one of the large groups of investment trusts, mittee by Comptroller Pole and by which has already put considerable reports that the Marine Midland cor. capital in the stocks of insurance companies, is considering a substanchase of a trust company in New Itial investment in chain banks and York City to round out the banking in this way carrying out its policy chain which it put together last sum of diversification in each one of the branches of business to which 1:

advocate of branch banking. His One of the leading arguments preremarks before the San Francisco sented in making greater profits in convention of the American Bank, their bond accounts. Along this ers' association last October formed line, it was learned today that there the basis on which discussion of this had recently been a great deal of subject became active at that time, shifting in the investments of mem-At the convention there was also a ber banks in the two big northwest-



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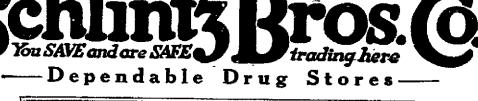
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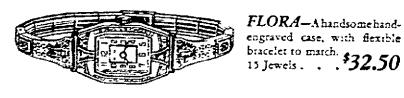
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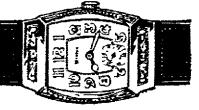
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Longer Time Needed in Senate to Improve Measures, He Points Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three interviews with leaders of the Senate's political factions on the record of the Seventy-first Congress to date. These dispatches are especially timely because of recent White House discussions about speeding up the Senate.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The Republican progressive group in the Senate, whose alliance with the Democrats has upset the program of general tariff revision upward as contained in the bills passed by the House and submitted by the Senate Finance committee, is proud rather than ashamed of itself.

It looks upon the general achievement of this Congress so far with great satisfaction, contending that the House tariff bill was so iniquitous that it necessarily is taking a long time to rid it of its more obnoxious features and write some new improvements into tariff law.

DEFENDS LONG DELAY

"The Senate has taken a great deal of time with the tariff and perhaps more than it should have taken," admits Senate George W. Norris of Nebraska, leader of the western progressive Republicans. "But this is the only place in the world where any bills, especially one like a tariff bill, gets any consideration.

"Everybody knows that the House passes a tariff bill as a matter of form - that it must pass it as a whole or not at all, without giving members any opportunity to offer amendments.

"A tariff bill contains thousands of items and affects every portion of the country, so it is not remarkable that its consideration should take a long time here where we have free debate and every member has the right to offer amendments. That is true of every important plece of legislation which contains more than one controversial item.

"It has been worse in this Con-, gress because the Senate Finance Committee majority, which wrote the bill we had before us, is packed with senators from a very few manufacturing states. Only one member of the majority side, Senator Couzens of Michigan, was not one of the outfit which packed the bill with outrageous duties. They made the work all the more burdensome and tedious to those of us who wanted a fair measure. The only alternative to this long, drawn-out tedious process is to do like the House and take our tariff laws from the industrial members who take them straight from in-

"The tariff bill as passed by the Senate won't be satisfactory, but we have some amendments in this bill which will go farther than ever before to provide machinery for making scientific tariff legislation in the

"Some unsatisfactory rates will remain, such as that on rayon, which has been kept exorbitantly high. But if we can put in the statute the provision requiring the tariff commission to make separate reports on the facts regarding foreign and domestic production and costs, so that items will be handled separately by Congress, we will eliminate the log-rolling which has been long the curse of tariff legislation.

"We also provide that in the future the tariff commission shall act judicially, disregard politics and act as a court, which ought to give us a real tribunal unbiased and uncon-

ENTIRE BILL MAY DIE "We have also written in the debenture plan for the benefit of agri-

"None of these things is through the conference of course. That's when the fight will come. But in my judgment if most of these improvements don't stay in the bill, no bill will ever be passed." Norris remarked that the Senate

had passed his "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, "as usual," and that the House leaders threatening to recess for lack of work might well take that up. He regards the recent opposition to the appointment of Chief Justice Hughes as of great importance in his long fight against monopolies and extortionate public utilities and expects it to have a healthy effect on the court's conservative majority, "including Hughes."

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Columbine Places Second Contest, 150,000 Vot Behind

The wild rose, the choice of school children of Appleton, has be elected as the national flower of United States, a checkup of the voi east in the America Nature associ tion campaign just ended show Over a million votes were cast, t wild rose rolling 492,511 votes out the total 1,957,672 cast. It gained plurality of more than 150,000 vo over the columbine, the nearest co tender. The second choice of App ton school children was the violet. The wild rose won in every statescept Colorado, Florida, Minneso and Washington, Pennsylvan with 111,255 votes; Ohio, with 78,84 New York, with 63,835, and Wisco sin with 59,779, led the country the number of ballots cast. Was ington supported the columbia more vigorously than any oth

Only seven votes separate the ro and its rival in South Dakota. Mo than 6,000 people, Americans livin outside the 48 states, are represen ed in the "No State" column. The columbine had 261,451 backer

who threatened during early Dece ber to sweep under the rose in flood of votes. When the contectioned, however, the leader was at gaining. More than 65 per cent of the vo was divided between the two leade

and there is no question of these b ng the national favorites. The viole goldenrod, American beauty res phlox, daisy, degwood and mountain laurel, which finished in the orde isted, never had a chance of victor All other flowers received but thre and one-half per cent of the tota The wild rose, despite criticism o this effect, is not the flower of England: that emblem is the cult vated rose. The campaign did no designate one particular variety of wild rose, but left it possible for eac community to feel that its loca representative of the genus was th choice of the country.

HELP UNEMPLOYED, **ALDERMAN'S PLEA**

Odd Jobs Will at Least Giv Temporary Relief, Say VanderHeyden

The scores of Appleton men ou work and appealing to the cit for ald brings a plea from W. H Vanderheyden, chairman of the pool committee, that Appleton resident make every attempt possible to fin odd jobs for the unemployed.

"Every day there are five an six calls asking for assistance, an most cases, when reviewed, revea dire necessity for work or money. Mr Vandetheyden . who called at my office this morning is without a job. has six children and lives in a basement. Two c three days of work on odd job would not remedy this situation, bu it would mitigate it a bit."

Mr. Vanderheyden asks anyon who can provide small carpente jobs, cleaning, shoveling or any oth er work to call his office or his

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS FIRE PREVENTION PLANS

The committee in charge of an ranging plans for a proposed Fire Prevention campaign in Appleton will meet in the chamber of commerce offices early next week to re view findings of investigations con ducted by the committee. According to original plans, the campaign was to have been staged early this month, but due to other activities it was postponed. No definite action has been taken on the project thus far. C. K. Boyer is general chairman of the committee.

CLAIMS CONTRACTOR DAMAGED DRIVEWAY

Scoring the installation of the Brewster-st sewer as "a horrible piece of mismanagement." Louis Phillips. 510 E. Brewster-st, des-cribed damages to his property in a letter to Mayor A. C. Rule Wed nesday, and asked that the expens of damages be deducted from his taxes. Mr. Phillips claims that his driveway was cracked and the park way so ruined that it will have to b completely resodded. John Bregan and Sons, Green Bay

contractors who installed the sewer are responsible for the repair of all sidewalks and lawns damaged, ac cording to city officials.

GRIMEST MUSEUM IS IN LONDON

London-What is said to be the grimmest museum in the world has been established at the Royal College for Surgeons by John Hunter. The museum contains rows or rows of grinning skulls - 3,000 of them. Skeleton of Charles O'Bryan, the Irish giant, stands in a corner displaying its 7 feet 8 inches of

The war museum contains plaster casts of every kind of wound. The most unusual is that of a finger of one man which was blown off and into the thigh of another.

A historical section contains a ril of Robert the Bruce, both hands of one of the sons of John of Gaunt, and two portions of the small intestine of Napoleon.

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CHANGE IN SCHOOL **BOARD ELECTION IS** LEFT TO CITIZENS

Council Decides Matter Should Be Submitted in Referendum to Voters

Neepah-The common council, at a special meeting last night, refused to adopt an ordinance which would provide for school board members to be elected to office instead of appointed by the council. The aldermen decided to submit the matter to the people in a referendum which will have to be held next fall because there is not enough time between now and the April election to prepare the way for voting on the matter at that time. However, a special election could be called for the election.

A petition asking for a special election would have to bear 554 signaed against adoption and Alderman William Schmidt of the Fifth ward voted for the resolution.

The council was informed by the attorney general that it could change its system of naming the school board either by adoption of an ordinance of the council or through referendum vote of the people VOTE IMPROVEMENT

The balance of the meeting was devoted to passing resolutions for the 1930 improvement program, covering the assessing of benefits and damages, establishing grades, aceepting plans and authorizing the **Recuncil** to advertise for bids for sanitary 'sewers on Hewitt-st from **Tenth-st** to the east line: Chestnut. Grove and Maple-sts, between Division-st and Lowden-blvd: Winneconne-ave from its west end to the west city limits; Canal-st, from the end of the present sewer to Walnut-st east storm water sewers or Maple-Chestnut and Grove-sts, from Division-st right of way, to Harris-st and the paying of Elm and Oak-st from Wisconsin-ave to Lowden-blvd, and Canal-st from Commercial-st to Wal-

Alderman Robert Martens, in re porting progress of repairing damages at the city hall caused by a recent fire, stated that when comfireproof insofar as a fire startin again by an overheated steam pipe as all pipes are being fireproofed where they pass through the floor. Alderman William Schmidt move the council chamber to take the place of the time-worn and out-of date furniture now in use. The cor mittee on parks and public build ings was given power to make the purchase. A separate circuit for the city hall clock, which at present is on the overloaded city hall electric circuit, was authorized.

are disregarding the ordinance prohibiting the filling up of gutters Draheim Sports \$25 798 862 along the streets in front of their homes and places of business and by so doing are stopping the flow of water from the streets to the guiters and causing flooded places along the roads. The street commissioner was authorized to ask offenders that if the nuisance is not adopted the city will open up the gutters and charge the cost to the

CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM OF MUSIC

Neenah-The music department of at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Menasha library club room, to which the

A program has been arranged to open with roll call to be answered at the Elk diamond at Menasha. with current musical events; "The Story of Musical Notation" by Mrs. Annette Matheson, which will be day evening with the Commercial followed by a saxophone quarter Inn team at the Eagle club diamond composed of Milton Walker, Verna by 4 and 0 and 6 and 1 scores. Merkley, Hugh Gear and Howard Drajeske with Lawrence Kraft, director, which will play "Ivercargill" and "Bull Frog Blues."

The Menasha high school girls' gle club will sing a series of songs, "Lament," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," "The Big Brown Bear" and "The Alphabet," under direction of Miss Treutel. This will be followed by stories of famous hymns by Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson with music to illustrate. The hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Metternick, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Whitmere.

CALL FOR BIDS ON PAVING FOR NEENAH STREETS

Neenah-Bids for construction of \$25,000 square yards of reinforced concrete pavement and 7,400 feet of sanitary and storm sewer are being advertised for by the city. The bids are to be in the hands of the city wherk by ? o'clock on the evening of March 13. This work is included in the 1930 city improvement program as passed Wednesday evening by the city council at a special meeting. The pavement work will be confined to Elm. Oak and Canal-sts in the First ward, and widening Winneconne-ave from the Soo line tracks Harrison st in the Fourth ward. The sewer work will include extentions on Maple. Chestnut and Grovem, which have recently been openfrom Division st to Lowden blvd, land disorderly charge.

WINNEBAGO DOCTORS TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

Ncenah-The February meeting of the Winnebago-co Medical society will be held at 8:15 Friday evening at the home of Dr. J. M. Hogan, 432 Merritt-st, Oshkosh. Miss Sena Peerson, new county nurse, will speak briefly to the society. Dr. R. O. Ebert will speak on the "Practical Aspect of Squint." Neenah members are arranging to attend this

MAYOR SANDE WILL SEEK OFFICE AGAIN

Head of Neenah City Gov-

Necnah-Mayor George E. Sande Wednesday evening officially announced himself as a candidate for city, to be voted upon at the April 1 election. Nomination papers for tures or 15 per cent of the number of Mayor Sande were placed in circulavoters who cast ballots in the last tion Thursday morning. Mayor election. A petition, bearing 169 Sande is completing his second term signatures, asked the council to as mayor, having first been elected adopt the ordinance which was de in 1924 for a two year term and feated last night. Nine aldermen vot. again in 1928 for another two year

With Mayor Sande's announce for the mayor's position. Three aldermen are seeking reelection. Robert Marten in the second ward. John Dietz in the fifth ward. There is no opposition. The five supervisors, Sustav Kalfahs in the First ward, J Schneller in the Second ward, J. P. Prebensen in the Third, Henry Schultz in the Fourth and Charles Korotev in the Fifth ward, are seeking reelection without opposition. O. W. Smith is seeking reelection to the office of assessor, unopposed. Five candidates are seeking the reasurer's office. They are Miss Waiter

Loehning, John Kuether, Clarence Arnemann and Holver Olson, March 17 is the last day to file papers.

NEENAH LADIES ROLL IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah -Ladies' Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday night at Neenah alleys. Tri-City Nash, Burts Candies and Cellucotton teams each lost three games to Richmond Cleaners, Krueger Maytags and Neenah Alleys. Mrs. Hanser rolled high game of 205 and high series on a total of 567. Krueger Maytags 775 801 774

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æ.	Cellucotton	729	768	712	l
2Q	Richmond Cleaners	765	814	854	
•	Tri-City Nash	753	785	744	
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Richmond Cleaners 29 37 .439

Krueger Maytags 27 36 .429

Commercial league teams on the Wednesday night shift with The committee on streets reported Weinke Groceries winning three that action would be started soon in games from Badger Paints; Holland rearranging sign and numbers on Furnaces winning two from Mack's me of the streets and houses and Exides and Twin City Cleaner winthat the planning commission would ning the odd game from Draheim's be called in to assist in renaming Sports. H. Dohloff rolled high game some streets which present names 221 and also high series on 563. bear similarity and cause trouble. Holland Furnaces ... 794 805 829 Hans Rasmussen Mack's Exides 803 770 790 brought out the fact that in many Weinke Grocery SS1 S45 S69 places in the city the property owners | Badger Paints 860 804 846 Twin City Cleaners ... \$51 808 807

Standings:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Mac's Exides			
Draheim Sports	35	31	.520
Twin City Cleaners	33	33	.500
Holland Furnace			
Eadger Paints			
Weinke Grocers	29	37	.439
CIDEMENI MINI CO	086	1	

LIKEWEN MIN LKOM **GEARS IN DARTBALL**

Neenah-The Neenah fire department dartball team defeated the Gear Dairy team of Menasha three out of four games played Wednesday the Economics club of Neenah and evening at the fireman diamond. The Menasha, will hold an open meeting visiting team won the first same by a score of 9 to 1, the firemen taking the other three ly scores of 8 to 6 8 and 1 and 17 and 3. A return game will be played I'riday evening

The Fraternal Order of Eagles won the two games played Wednes-

PLAY FINAL GAMES IN TOURNAMENT FRIDAY

Neenah-The team captained by Joseph Beisenstein defeated the eam captained by Gordon Hallock Wednesday evening in the semi-finals in the Nom Fou tournament at high school by a score of 12 and 4. The final games in the tournament will be played Friday afternoon between teams captained by Howard Olson, Roman Hauser and Joseph

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mrs. William Schuldes, Miss Etta Smith, Walter and Charles Smith of Appleton were summoned here Wednesday by the death of their sister, Mrs. Anton Handler. E. Schmedke submitted to an oper-

ation Thursday at Theda Clark hos-A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hespital to Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Brown, Menasha. in the county workhouse on a drunk Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co.

WINNEBAGO PAYS STATE LOTS MORE THAN IT GETS BACK

About Half of State's Levy Comes Back to County as

Neenah-Winnebago-co is one of 20 n the state which pays more taxes nto the state than it receives back brough the distribution of state aid funds. This fact has been shown brough figures prepared by Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer. The fig-Will Be Opposed in Race for ures given for this county shows that the amount this county pays in to the state coffers is \$678,082, while the total received back in state aid is \$336,987, about half as much.

Figures compiled by Mr. Fuller show that the amounts paid in by Winnebago-co for the various items are: inheritance tax, \$183,627.55 normal income tax, \$234,187.74; inrome surtax, \$93.018.65; state tax and state special charges, \$37,889.16; suit taxes, \$228; penal fines, \$13,259.75; dog licenses, \$507.73, and occupational tax, \$31.83.

The amounts received from the state, the treasurer's figures show, were: Dog license apportionment, \$305.06; common school apportionment, \$6,763.35; public school apportionment, \$31,781.04; chronic insane ment there are now two candidates \$34,591.95; county sanitoria, \$24,-650.65; and aid for blind and deaf. \$1. 282.12; school apportionment, \$43,-\$88.11: common school apportion Stilp in the third ward and Ralph ment, \$750; aid dependent children, \$649.77; salary and expenses for supervising teacher, \$2,879; teachers for county institute, \$119.09; private Rush Lake Power and Light, \$33.74; Mun. St. Ht. Power Company's apportionment, \$5.20; Wisconsin Power and Street Railway company tax annortionment. \$6.302.51; Wisconsin-Michigan Power company street rail- will be played. vay tax apportionment, \$6.784.16: Wisconsin Public Service corporation tax apportionment, \$13,721.55; highway, \$310,072.10; and gas tax, \$15,

> These figures less the amount re ceived from the Oshkosh-Waupun road, \$163,127, leaves \$336,892.89 as Sunday evening. the sum received by the county as

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter De-Molay met Wednesday evening and conferred the majority degree upon class of candidates. The ceremony was witnessed by a large group of pleted the building will be strictly Berts Candles 746 740 753 parents and Masonic members. Folowing the work, a lunch was served in the dining room by the mothers, after which the evening was spent in cards and pool.

> Neenah, now of Oshkosh, and Leon ard Aplin of Oshkosh, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of J. C. Nelson, Caroline-st, according to announcement Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev J. A. Larson, pastor of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Aplin were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Following the ceremony the couple left for Oshkosh where they will make their home.

Twenty-seven tables were at play Thursday afternoon at the benefit card party given by wives and mothers of Neenah Kiwanians at the Menasha Memorial building. The door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Bishop and prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Hogan, Mrs. A. Hauser, Mrs. Roman Fahrbach, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mrs. William Draheim and Miss Petra Gram. The proceeds derived will be turned over to the Kiwanis club to be used for the underprivilized child movement. The ladies extend a vote of thanks to those who assisted on making the affair a success.

Danish Brotherhood has arranged for a masquerade dancing party to be held Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave. Prizes will be given for the best and most comical

A dancing party will be given Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall by a group of rural and city pecple which has sent out invitations

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS **PUTS ON 3-ACT PLAY**

Menasha - "Kempy," a three-act play was presented Wednesday evening by the Pr Fi sunday school class of the Congregational church n the church gymnasium under the direction of Gilbert K. Hill. There was a large attendance and all taking part in the play showed excellent training. Music was furnished by five members of Menasna high school orchestra. The cast was composed of Laura Fahrenkrug, Ronald Foth, Virginia Foth, Gladys Blomstrom, Ted Elliott, Clarence Speckman, Frank Thalke and Tony

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

More than 60 tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday afternoon and evening by the ladies of St. Mary church. The prize win ners at schafkopf in the afternoon were Mrs. A. Carrier, Mrs. J. Jager son, Mrs. J. Stommel, Mrs. J. Coopnan; at whist, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. r. Beach; at bridge, Mrs. J. Tratz, Mrs. L. Gazecki.

Evening prize winners were: schafkopf, Mrs. M. Strutz, Mrs. T. Walburn, H. Pawer, M. Schmidt; bridge, Frank Beck, Mrs. P. Picard, Mrs. Cooney; rummy, Miss M. Krause; whist, Miss M. Rieger, Mrs. L. G2recki, Miss C. Gray; skat, Theodore Suess, George Resch, George Sensenbrenner, Fred Dahms. The chairmen were Mrs. F. A. Lickert, Mrs. Gus Weinke and Mrs. J. J. Lieb

Catholic Women's Benevolent so ciety wil hold a meting at 7 o'clock Friday evening at St. Mary school building which will be followed at o'clock by an open card party. Mrs. H. Boehnlein and Miss Emma Grassel will be the chairmen.

The ladies of St. John church will entertain at cards Thursday evening at St. John school building. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be play-

Menasha Rotary club celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of International Rotary with a birthday inner Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Conspicuous on the dinner table was a huge birthday cake with 25 candles. The dinner was followed by brief talks on Rotary by different members.

Mrs. Nina Gerughty will be hostess to the Third Ward Royal Neighb bors club Thursday evening, March 6, at her home on Naymut-st. Games

The annual booster dinner of St. Thomas church school will be held Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 clock. The Young People's society of St. Thomas church has planned a special program for 6 o'clock next

TWO BANDS TO PLAY AT BASKETBALL GAME

and has been invited by Neenah high school to assist in furnishing the music for the Neenah-Menasha um, were sold Wednesday in less basketball game Friday evening and has also been provided with tickets. The newly organized Neenah high school band will also take part in the that Coach Ole Jorgenson has found

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LANDIG FUNERAL.

Menasha - Funeral services for irs. Caroline Landig, who died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Mericle, 352 Second-st. were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church with the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk in charge. The bearers were Steve Kimball, Donald Mericle, William Shinners, Alvin Landig, John Schiffler and Mike Shekletski. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

STERNHAGEN FUNERAL Menasha - Several changes have been made in arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Sternhagen, formerly of High Cliff and Stockbridge, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Larson, at Waukegan, Ill. The body will arrive in Menasha at 11:50 Thursday night instead of Friday afternoon and will be taken to the Menasha Furniture company funeral home. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 Friday afternoon and will be conducted by

the Rev. J. G. Pobley, paster of Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be at Brocks Corners cemetery in the town of Clayton. HENRY M. ARNO Menasha-Funeral services for Henry M. Arno of Shawano, who died at Appleton Monday, were held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church and were conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Burial was

in St. Mary cemetery. Masquerade Costumes and Masks for Rent at Nagreen's, 317 E. College Ave., Appleton.

KIWANIS LEADER NAMES COMMITTEES TO DO CLUB WORL

Sensenbrenner Names Nelson Head of Public Affairs Lables ever get. Committee

committee of Menasha Kiwania club tacking Wisconsin crops. consists of W. H. Nelson, chairman; E. G. Sonnenberg, David Green and Gilbert Hill, according to announce dent. Other club committees are: Agriculture, conservation and re

forestration, W. J. Bauerfeind, chair man, M. G. Auer and Lyal Remich Attendance and house, Kenneth ladybird beetle into California to con-Lawson and R. L. Pankrats, co-chair men, Joseph Bruehl and Owen Pack. trol scale of oranges and lemon Finance, business methods and

standards, George Barnes, chairman, E. J. Fahrbach and F. B. Whiting. pyrastri to combat the pea aphid. Classification, Earl Ballkey, chair man, Owen Packard and R. L. Pank Conventions and music, E. J.

Schmitzer and Dr. Del Curtis, co chairmen, the Rev. A. G. Fowkes. Good fellows, Harvey Boehnlein chairman, the Rev. John Best, an W. L. Bevers.

Good will and grievance, the Rev W. B. Polaczyk, chairman; Earl Bailkey and George Barnes. Inter-club relations, Lee Craig,

Schmitzer. berg, chairman, and Rev. A. G. a union affair of the Twin City

Membership, D. H. Greene, chairman, Lee Craig and Earl Bailkey. Program, Harvey Boehnlein, chair

Publicity, Al Wassman, chairman Paul Kelly, and Alva Grove. Reception, recreation, sick, E. J. Fahrbach, chairman, Al. Wassman John Hoheisel, Jr., and C. A. Hendy. Safety and traffic, D. H. Greene

chairman, George Barnes and H Boehnlein. Song leaders, Dr. Del Curtis and the Rev. A. G. Fowkes. Underprivileged child, the Rev

sen, and Dr. Dell Curtis. Vocational guidance, the Rev. A. H Fowkes, E. H. Sonnenberg and W Bauernfeind.

John Best, chairman, Dr. A. B. Jen-

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR TWIN CITY CAGE GAME

seats for the Neenah-Menasha high school game to be played Friday evening at the Neenah school gymnasithan one hour. The demand for seats for this last home game be tween the two teams has been so big it necessary Thursday noon to place on extra plot of 100 more seats on the reserved list. These also were quickly taken up by fans who are eager to witness this game which is most exciting of the entire season. The doors for general admission will open at 6:30, the first game between the two school second teams to start

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Parasitic Insects Are Nursed At University | Menasha—Pails of the Menasha Wooden Ware ladies bowling league

seing nursed by scientists at the University of Wisconsin with probably more attention than many

The cause for this tenderness lies in the attribute of the insect—it has an appetite for pea aphid, one of Menasha—The new public affairs the most serious insect pests at-

The parasite in known to science as the Syrphidae. It likes pea aphid better than anything else. A large sized member of this family of predators is not found in Wisconsin but is common on the far west where it is kown as Scaaeva pyras-Scientists brought the Australian

They have taken insects to Hawaii to help check sugar cane rests. Now Wisconsin is welcoming the Scaaeva C. L. Fluke of the economic entomology staff at the university is doing the experimental work with the tiny fly. He believes that the annual loss of from five to 20 per cent of the fields of canning peas through the ravages of the pea aphid

CHURCHES UNITE TO **OBSERVE PRAYER DAY**

Menasha-The world day of prayer chairman, Fred Rosenthal and E. J. for women this year will be held on Friday, March 7, at Menasha Con-Kiwanis education, E. G. Sonnen-gregational church and will be made churches. It will be held in the afternoon under the auspices of Wo men's World Church Council with Mrs. John Best of Menasha in man, Lee Craig, E. J. Fahrbach and charge. It is expected the attendance will completely fill the church.

SPENGLER WILL BE CANDIDATE IN APRIL

Menasha-Silas H. Spengler, supervisor of the Third ward and chairman of the board of supervisors of Winnebago-co, took out his nomination papers Wednesday for reelection. He was the only candidate to make application for nomination papers during the last two days.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Menasha-Menasha relatives re ceived word Wednesday that Alfred the Kenosha wreck early in the week and who is in a Kenosha hos pital, recovered consciousness Wed nesday and hopes for his recovery are more encouraging. Mrs. Pawer who also was injured, is still in a

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, who started for Florida several days ago, are still at Nashville, Tenn., always considered as the best and where they have been delayed by the liam Jones. They expect to complete the last leg of their journey

tiny flies he is nurturing. Mr. Fluke imported thousands of the Scaaeva pyrastri in egg form from California, which, after hatching out in a greenhouse on the university campus, are being allowed to develop under protective conditions. Some of the paraites were release in an area known to be heavily in-

fested with pea aphids. Next year

efforts will be made to find if the

new species has been able to with-

stand the Wisconsin winter. Thousands of pea aphids will be examined to see if the parasite has attacked

be brought from California inas plan is in the direction of the stratimuch as the number liberated will fication of society, such as existed in not be sufficient to effectively es- Europe, where a boys learns the tablish the species in the new en- trade of his father and is not qualivironment, according to Mr. Fluke.

PAILS MAKE SWEEP OF BOWLING MATCH

Menasha-Pails of the Menasha won three games Wednesday éveninfrom Barrels; and Boxes won two out of three from Kits. Mary Web-

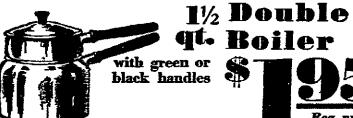
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Fayetteville, Ark. - Dr. John C.

Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas, is inclined to think that Herbert Hoover would be a blacksmith if Henry Ford's ideas of education had prevailed. Futral More of the tiny man-helps will told a radio audience that Ford's fied to do anything else.

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ice for the last month are now mpleted. Two-bundred and thirtyseniors had conferences. Nine these will not graduate in June. will probably attend summer

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The vocations which the seniors Downer. end to follow are: business, office;

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rences which have been taking ing on plan to attend the following 3,500. rence conservatory. University of ures is revealed the progress which clinics to which paysicians have gaving 74 per cent mai, Bowley business codiege. Ohio educational committee of the Wis- net well-do not wall antil tener- deates from acute Eighty students took a general State university, Mount Mary colurse; 61, a college preparatory, lege. Marquette University. Miwau figures pay the highest tribute in the annual arts major; and in a home General Motors school,

rk, nursing, florist, electrical en- hospitals. They are St. Joseph's in Luke's in Chicago.

gineering, interior decorating, physical directing, aviation, English, manual arts, language, kindergar-Save Many Babies' Lives

ing. beauty culture, pharmacy, and the skill of the medical profess authorities of the state, the nurses print work, interpreting, law, agrision save the lives of enough babies and physicians, who by the applications of the state, the nurses are proposed and physicians, who by the applications are proposed as the state, the nurses are proposed as the state are propo enture, engraving, chemistry, taker, telephone mechanic, cartoonist, for nearly one half of the attendance made possible this great conquest at the University of Wisconsin. If in the ranks of death. One hundred and sixteen pupils the infant death rate of twenty years when powerful agencies have been co-op comparing the principal causes of when physical defects should be de-

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births reported. Of those who died feeding. during the first year of life, 986 or 27 per cept filed before they were twenty-hours old and 2,179 or 61 per because very few children recens

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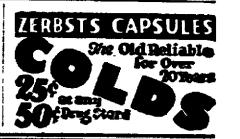
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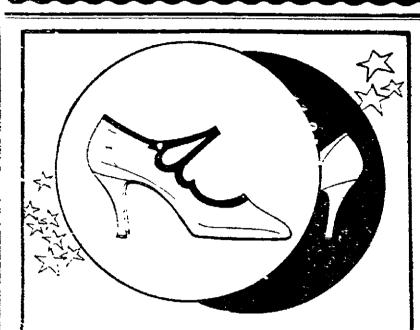
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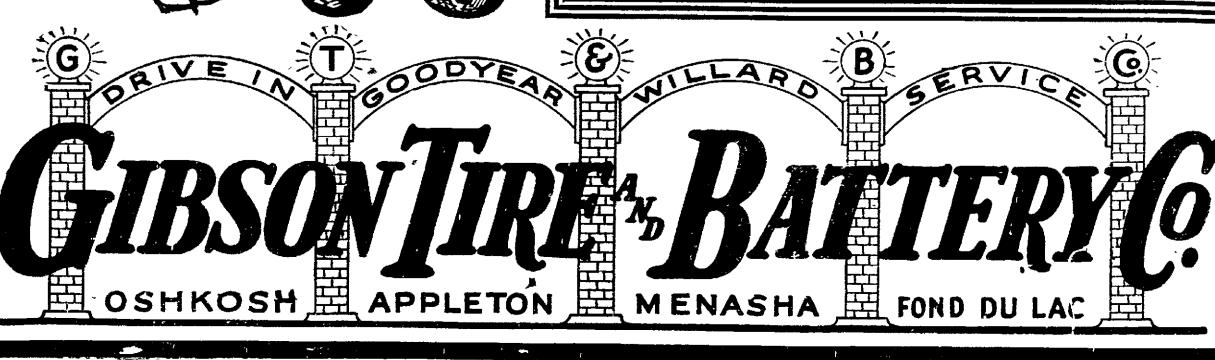


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HOPPIES WEINERS SIXTH IN 5-MAN AND RECEIVE \$220 TUT

Johnson-Currie Get \$85 in Purd Doubles, F. Felt Awarded Do I \$55 in Singles

SHKOSH—(P)—Greet the Horlicks, Racine, in the five-men; F. Lorenz and J. Heim, Milwaukee, in the doubles; P. Schultz, Erick: Milwaukee, in the singles, and H. Hoyer, Milwankee, in the all events. They are the 1930 champions of the Wisconsin state bowling association. which ended its tournament here Wednesday night.

officials today State tournament were busy on the prize list, with indications that scores of 575 in the singles, 1,110 in the doubles and 2,-642 in the five-men, would be in the prize money. The prize list, as tabulated for the

first ten places in the team, doubles FIVE MEN

Horlicks, Racine, \$425; Red Lambrecht Alleys, Milwaukee, \$375; Prokon Furniture, Milwaukee, \$325; Milwaukee Journal, \$275; Craftsmen Press, Milwaukee, \$275; Hoppies Wieners, Appleton, \$220; Heim's Alleys, Milwaukee, \$185; Norwesco Malts, Milwaukee, \$170; Rexola Cigars, Milwaukee, \$155, and Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee, \$145. DOUBLES

F. Lorenz-J. Heim. Milwauken. \$200; C. Baier-R. Schwartz, Milwau-Oshkosh, \$150; W. Krueske-J. Neighkee, \$175; P. Jorgenson-R. Stabino. bors, Oshkosh, \$130; B. Fox-L. Wolseiffer, Milwaukee, \$120; J. Wiltinger-O. Paulson, La Crosse, \$110; E. Lee-C. Forrestal, Milwaukee, \$100; E. Schroeder-W. Jens, Fond du Lac, \$95; H. Kuenn-G. Mueller, Milwaukee, \$90; J. Johnson-C. Currie, Appleton, \$85.

SINGLES P. Schultz, Milwaukee, \$150; J. Bossart, Madison, \$125; Morstech, West Allis, \$95; Burnop, Milwaukee, \$95; M. Zoschke, Milwaukee. \$80; G Davis, Milwaukee, \$70; W. Krueske, Milwaukee, \$62.50; F. Felt, Appleton, \$55, and H. Landgraf, Kohler,

J. Mueller and G. Bergerson of Milwaukee with 244 each and a 488 total, drew \$15 for high game in the doubles; and Baier and R. Schwartz of Milwaukee with 473 drew second money of \$10.

AMHERST, MARION PLAY FOR TITLE

Central Wisconsin Division

basketball teams Friday evening will play the first of a series of games to determine the winner of the central Wisconsin high school cage title. Marion won the crown in the northern division of the league, Amherst in the southern division. The first game will be played at

later activities will be carried on in Marion gym. If a third game is necessary it will be played at Iola, a DIGESTER neutral floor, March 7.

Standings of teams and results of

last week's games follow: NORTHERN DIVISION Wittenberg 3 5 Eirnamwood 2 6 239

Feb. 21. Rosholt, 16; Birnamwood, 15. Wittenberg, 17; Tigerton, 15. SOUTHERN DIVISION 509 Weyanwega 4 4 Waupaca 1 Feb. 21

Iola, 19: Weyauwega, 11. KIMBERLY CAGERS

Amherst, 20; Manawa, S.

Kimberly - Kimberly basketball fans will have a chance to see the cream of the Little Nine Conference when the league leading Seymour team invades the clubhouse to play Coach Bergers fast traveling Red Devils Friday evening.

game Friday under a great handicap as Robert La May ene of Coach. Bergers star guards will be out of May sprained an ankle about a week BRECKLIN

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CO. D CAGERS WIN FROM NEENAH GUARDS

ball team defeated Co. I, of Neenah,

Hope Final Rush for Tickets: Success

FOR 2ND BATTLE

FIGHTERS READY

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor Miami, FLA.—(A)—Today was guard.
fight day along the palm- Kolgo fringed boulevards, with the crowds and chatter, the balmy breezes and the twittering of the ballyhoo: 634 birds that flock to the midwinter carnivals of fistiana.

est 2 mor of tropical scenes, the boys as-563 sociated with the second annual bat-513 the of the cocoanut palms were hop-500 ing for the best but fearing the worst -hoping an eleventh hour rush for Hopf ensperger Sausages years in each sport, captained the and more games were scheduled. Litfearing a financial flop; hoping that 2529 Phil Scott, the London fire hiddle. would make a gallant fight of it all but fearing that the rough and rugged American, Jack Sharkey, would turn the main event tonight into a

overwhelming favorite to knock out

No title is at stake but the championship aspirations of the principals are involved, for the winner, whether

And Max is prepared to meet either Sharkey or Scott in June at New of the tournament, 915. Burmeister

New York manager, Jimmy Johns-

SHARKEY IN FINE CONDITION Sharkey, thoroughly at home. splendidly conditioned and equipped stacles in his path to the world's championship battle. In speed, ful punching foes such as Wills, Maloney and Loughran. The experts regard Scott as "made to order" for Sharkey and the Boston sailor has Ripon for games with Ripon college acquired supreme confidence of his teams.

Under such eireumstances, it has

Led by the diminutive Johnny Baugoals and three free throws, for a total of mine points, Co. D, basket-

18 and 10, in a game played Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Oth-Will Make Bouts Financial er scorers for the Appleton guards vere Radtke, center, with two points infant at the University of Wiscon-Zuehlke, guard with three points sin, and Chris Steinmetz, Jr., the and Christen, forward with four subject of this sketch, had more to points. Other members of the team do with its successful launching than were Helms, forward and King, any other one man.

arnivals of fistiana. Behind all the gayety and the gla- WOMEN'S PIN MEET COMES TO CLOSE

of Tourney, 915

Racine-(A)-With a new all-time women's bowling tournament came to a close here last night. The first place winners are:

Team, Beckers Recreations, Milwaukee, 2461; doubles, A. Burmeister and A. Kidd, Madison, 1121; singles Edith Schulz, Racine, 596, ali-events A. Burmeister, Madison, 1659.

Miss Schulz's mark was the net record. She set if after the 1929

1,555 in the ali-events. Hopfensperger Sausage Appleton had the high single game Scott, the pale and apprehensive Augustine, Milwaukee had the high Appleton scores rolled on the final

DOUBLES

A. Mundinger-M. Tornow, 1.023; S. Roudebush-G. Hoerner, 1,907; E. Dunn-L. Dunn, 986; V. Becker-H. Glasnap, 893; H. Roehl-B. Verstegen,

date, none of which affected leaders,

SINGLES

E. Dunn, 497; G. Koerner, 491; H. Roehl, 468; M. Tornow, 467; A. Munlinger, 444; V. Becker, 426; S. Roudebush, 418; B. Verstegen, 414; L. Dunn, 411; H. Glasnap, 394.

LAWRENCE CAGERS

Two Lawrence college basketball teams Friday evening will invade

card will feature Eddie Kotal's fresh-Ashauer181 155 176 512 A. Ries 153 101 103 357 been small wonder that in spite of man "A' team versus the Ripon points. frosh. Last week the yearlings met and defeated the Crimson future greats at Alexander gym in a struggle that was not decided until the closing minutes of the game.

> A short drill Thursday afternoon completed Lawrence varsity trainng for its battle with Ripon varsity Friday night, the second game on the double bill. The Vikings came through their battle with Marquette Tuesday in good condition and although a bit down hearted because Tuesday in good condition and alof the breaks they've been getting intend to take revenge on Ripon. The Crimson sits on the bottom

H. Hammen ... 142 171 122 435 The advance sale for the fight has tention of permitting them to come been far below expectations. Fore- out of their hole. A victory on a Rip-

> Maloney of Boston and Moise Bouq- Hendy alleys, Menasha, beginning V. Bouressa ... 137 155 146 423 The Campolo-Risko affair, regard unlion of France. The semi-final March 15 and continuing through ed as more of a fighting magnet than was slated for around 9:15 and the March 30, according to tournament Totals 791 757 763 2311 the main event, promised the most main bout at 10, followed by a 10- officials. The final entry date is Satexciting action of the evening, with round aftermath affair, involving urday. the Argentine a slight favorite to Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia Although Appleton teams still are whip his pudgy American opponent, and Pierre Charles of Belgium. The slow about entering indications are lulu, P. I., (5;) Benny Gailup, St. Won 2 Lost 1: A six rounder between Paul Bianchi American entries in the internation about 29 five man teams from here Paul, outpointed Johnny O'Donnell

Badger Immortals

Chris Steinmetz Basketball Pioneer"

WN the early period with which this | best shot in the state and this scorseries deals, hasketball as an in-tercollegiate sport was a toddling

Judged by his ability as a player, Kolgen, led the scoring for Neenah his loyalty to his alma mater and with four points and was followed by his long connection with basketball, Arndt with three, Busenstein with Chris Steinmetz clearly rates a place two and Parker with one. Culute in Wisconsin's athletic Hall of Fame beside the great football and baseball players, the carsmen and track stars of that early day.

Steinmetz entered the University

of Wisconsin from South Division high school, Milwaukee, where he was prominent in both basketball and track. He participated three the high jump in 1902.

His record at Wisconsin was a disturned out to try for the feam. tinguished one in basketball and he record set in one event, and with was a member of three Badger track Steinmetz made the basketball team from the start. As a high school forward he had been considered the

FONDY, OSHKOSH ARE LEADERS IN **VALLEY CAGE LOOP**

Finish on Top

down to a stretch duel between Fond three hours to play and was marked du Lac and Oshkosh, with the form- by constant bickering over the rules, er leading by a single game and in which Wisconsin was usually the with Sheboygan and Manitowoc still loser. The final score was 21 to 15 having an outside chance to win.

ed from the race by a defeat at the Lac and Oshkosh were winning and Manitowoc was playing a non-conference engagement. The present games played on the eastern trip.

BADGERS WIN TITLE pace-makers will be idle this week. giving Oshkosh an opportunity to collegiate championship in 1995 in a narrow the gap to a half-game play-off with Chicago, which had Fond du Lac will later have a chance eliminated Northwestern, Iowa, Purto reclaim the full game margin and due and Nebraska and tied Minneso it is unlikely that the championship ta. The Badgers mopped up the Mawill be settled until Oshkosh and roons, 29 to 24. Fond du Lac meet on the final conference date, March 21.

Both Varsity and Yearlings West Green bay, a team which the plane in t Will Make Trek into Enemy suffered a decisive defeat this sea- tain in 1905, an authority on the Marinette will play Menominie in a ing the victim. He was named for non-conference tilt.

Wegner, rangy Oshkosh forward, Western first team. holds the individual scoring lead The first game on the evening's with a total of 43 points. Tolzman law school, Steinmetz coached and of Fond du Lac is second with 42 officiated for many years. For nine-

Oshkosh 7 5 2 0 .714 examiner for the Wisconsin Federa-Marinette 7 3 4 0 .429 East Green Bay ... 7 2 4 1 .333 West Green Bay .. 6 2 4 0 .333 Appleton 7 2 5 0 286 Jr., being a sophomore in the univer-

PLANS PIN MEET

Alleys, Menasha The annual Catholic Order of For-

ing reputation he lived up to, all through his career at Wisconsin. NOT IN FAVOR

Basketball was not in high favor at Wisconsin in those days, the team being jocularly referred to as the "squat tag team." That first year, 1903, it had no coach, Captain Potter acting in that capacity. The players bought their own equipment and had no financial backing from the Athletic association. It was due to the fine play and unselfish devotion of the men, among whom Christ Steinmetz was a leader and outstanding player, that the game was established as a

recognized sport at Wisconsin. In 1904, Emmett D. Angell joined the gymnasium staff and coached the cagers. Practice was systematized

Have Highest Single Game state high school championship in toleration, and, later, the enthusiasm of the student body. Yet even in in 1903, a squad of 124 candidates The 1904 team played quite an ex-

tended schedule and missed the westleaders unchanged, the Wisconsin teams—those of 1903, 1904 and 1905. ern championship only by a 24 to 22 defeat at the hands of Nebraska his first year-1902-and was a star which was, to say the least, questionable, on account of interference with play by the spectators.

Wisconsin's team of 1995 clearly established basketball to stay at the university. The previous year's record had awakened added interest and several football players came out for the team. Among them was Jimmy Bush, later an all-conference and in football and center in basketball That 1905 Badger five won all its colege games in the west, giving it an undisputed sectional championship, Manitowoc and Sheboygan and missed the national college title only through a defeat by Columbia, Have Outside Change to which then dominated the eastern college field.

fact that Wisconsin and Columbia HE race for titular honors in played under different rules, there the Fox River Valley basket- being four recognized codes in the ball conference has narrowed country at the time. The game took Bob Zuppke, now famous Illinois Sheboygan was virtually eliminat- football coach, played on that Badger basketball team and he and hand of Marinette while Fond du Steinmetz were the only men to play every minute of each of the nine Gibbs, g. 0

This defeat was due chiefly to the

BADGERS WIN TITLE Wisconsin won the western inter-Chris Steinmetz

called the father of basketball at West Green Bay, a team which. Wisconsin. He was its outstanding son, invades Sheboygan Friday eve- rules and a most devoted Badger. In knocked out Harvey Starr, Detroit, ning. Oshkosh entertains East Green 1904 he set a record of 23 field bas-Bay and Appleton is at Manitowoc. kets in one game, Beloit college beward and captain of the 1965 All Following his graduation from the

teen years he had the honor of selecting the All-Western five for the G. W. L. T. Pct Official Basketball guide and he has Fond du Lac 7 6 1 0 .857 been for many years the basketball Sheboygan 7 3 3 1 .500 tion of Athletic Officials. He is also Manitowoc 6 3 3 0 .500 now serving his second term as president of the Milwaukee "W" club. Steinmetz is married and has four children, his oldest son, Christian,

sity and a member of the basketball squad. He is a member of the law firm of Rochr and Steinmetz and on Feb. 4 was appointed court commissioner for Milwaukee county.

40 single bowlers. Most bowling wil Annual Bowling Tournament be on Sundays, although several squads are expected to roll during Will Be Rolled on Hendy the week. All Foresters residing in the Fox river valley are eligible to

Cash bowling prizes will be award ed prize winners in regular events, tering as goodfellowship teams. Plans also are being made among Menasha merchants to offer mer chandising prizes.

San Francisco-Jack Stewart, San Francisco, stopped Alex Rowe, Hono-

Irish Will Meet Saturday Afternoon D OACH SPORT SHOP backetball team started the second half the league cage sesson rith a 13 and 4 win over the Vocaional school Tuesday evening on the Y. M. C. A. court. The other game in the evening's card showed the Fourth ward Bears versus the Hi-T team, the victory going to the Bears by a count of 13 and 11.

ROACH SPORTS AND

BEARS VICTORS IN

Sports-Older Boys, Hi-Y and

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUS

by a 13 and 4 score at the end of the first half and as the losers failed to annex another point in the first period the game might just as well een over. The Sports didn't do so well themselves, either, because they picked up only three field goals The second battle of the evening, between the Hi-Y and the Bears went an overtime period before a final decision was made. The count at half time was 10 and 4 for the Bears but they faltered in the second half and when Schroeder of the Hi-Y scored in the last half minute the count was tied at 11 all. L. Grishabscored the winning goal for the Sears just as the whistle blew to end the extra session.

The Roach Sports led the Vocats

Saturday afternoon two games will e played in the league. In the first he Rosch Sports will meet the Older Boys and in the second, at 2:15 he Hi-Y will battle the Irish. Summary of Tuesday's games: ROACH SPORTS

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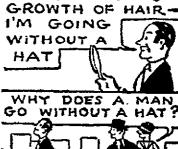
Schroeder, c. 0 Murphy, g. 1

BEARS Kamns, f. E. Grieshaber, f. Verbrick, c. 2 DeYoung, g. 0 N. DeYoung, g. 0

. Grishaber, g. 2 Detroit-George Trafton, Chicago,

"Of course brainy men

want to be smartly hatted,' says Ferron. I'VE GOT A GOOD







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everyone acquainted with the must heve they require, next to a good that Hartnett was through. But to another championship.

Trainer Andy Lotshaw, who mean-Associated Press Sports Writer old as much as did Hartnett last VALON, SANTA CATALINA spring and throughout the champi-

M. Rushman .. 132 125 110 387 Emp throughout the 1929 campaign, tice saw him burning 'em down to

cular reaction of a throwing arm left handed pitcher to make a romp TEAM BEATS NEENAH "Gobby " a big follow with grit and There are two or three members of a determination to come back, doc-

- ning scores were 8 and 3 and 17 and sions to get first hand information of majors," Haretnett said. "I know

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under a storm of field goals and won Totals997 855 829 2613 STANDARD The Seymour team will start the Lesselyoung 137 174 173 484. Simon's dart boil team of Apple torod and trained all winter and now they are certain of a better year same team that has enabled them to Behnke 149 198 210 550 ton won two games in a three game asserts his salary wing is "right." with the big fellow back of the plate. Strutz 201 172 150 526 series of dariball Tuesday evening Manager McCarthy, still a little "Tve learned my lesson about dent support as 150 students lead by Tornow 211 201 198 619 church team of Neenah. The win-during to early information of majors." Hardinett said. "I know In a preliminary game the Apple JENSS Hilkowitz113 123 127 363 ing 396.

berly high school "B" team.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

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INTERLAKE LEAGUE Eiks Alleys
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APPLETON DARTBALL

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.... 385 384 392 1161 Totals 380 425 438 1243 Joe McCarthy's mind appears ans that Hartnett, eager to impress his VIOLETS

Won 3 Lost 0 wered favorably.

Mrs. E. Weise... 65 98 134 207 "Gat by" Hartnett's throwing arm. his arm hurp. That was the cause of his trouble last spring. His first prac-

With that he shot a perfect throw

PURDUE CLINCHES **BIG TEN CAGING** TITLE, 29 AND 16

Victory Over Northwestern Wednesday Gives Boilermakers 7 Wins

HICAGO (A)-It will require a wide-open upset to keep Pur-due from hanging the 1930 Big Ten basketball championship next to the 1929 football title pennant.

The firm of Murphy and Wooder last night did most of the heavy work giving Pudue a 29 to 15 victory over Northwestern to pound the seventh rivet into its hold on first umbus, Toledo, Louisville, Indianapo, La; St. Paul at Mineral Wells, Tex., place with three games yet to be lis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis at Hot Springs, Ark., and placed Murphy scored 10 rouns. played. Murphy scored 10 points, and Kansas City in another circuit while the high speed Wooden, scor- San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacraed six baskets, giving the pair 22 of

contests does Purdue appear to be in defeating Ward Lambert's machine. Wisconsin should sneak back into at least temperary possession of secsecond contest of the season. Minnesota and Indiana will mee

on the latter's hardwood. The Purdue-Northwestern mary: PUBDUE (29)

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SHIRES STILL MISSING FROM WHITE SOX CAMP

Umpire-Schommer, (Chicago).

San Antonio, Tex .- (P)-The fact that all members of the first squad have reported was of more importance in the camp of the Chicago White Sox today, than the information that Art (The Great) Shires had been in San Antonio without giving his mates a tumble.

Art stopped in San Antonio on his way to Harlingen, Tex,, to attend a banquet, but even dodged newspapermen. Dutch Henry reported yesterday and participated in the drill.

DAZZY VANCE REPORTS TO BROOKLYN ROBINS!

Clearwater, Fla. —(P)—Brooklyn's Robins aren't the Robins until Dazzy Vance is on the job, so real practice only starts today. The Dazzler turned up in camp last night ready to don his uniform and get down to work. Vance's appearance helped the team a lot, but there are a few holdouts. Bill Clark's salary demands have been met, but di are going on with Babe Herman, Ray Moss, Jim Fzulkner and Harvey Hendrick.

MACK LIKES WORK OF **ROOKIE SOUTHPAW**

Fort Myers, Fla.-(49)-Only two days out of the pre-season cruise, Connie Mack, chief skipper of the champion athletics, has expressed himself as 'very much interested" in the baseball manners of one of his rookie pitchers, Alfred Mahon.

Mahon, the only left hander among this year's recruits, hails from Pilger, Neb., where he played with a semi-pro team. He is a slender sixfooter. Mahon came under Mack's eye yesterday while he was pitching to batters and the ease and grace with which he got the ball away held Mack's attention.

LAWRENCE MEN IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Fifty-two Lawrence college men have entered the handball tournament to decide the school champion, according to A. C. Denney, director of athletics. Eddie Kotal, assistant in the physical education department will handle the tournament, first games in which were started today. There are five handball courts available for Viking students at the new

WILLIS HUDLIN STILL AN INDIAN HOLDOUT

New Orleans -(P)-Willis Hudhr who with Wes Ferrell constitutes the holdout brigade of the Cleveland Indians, has delivered another uitimatum. Hudlin sent word from his home at Parsons, Kan, that he is conditioning himself but has no intention of reporting until his salary demands are met.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE old days of fighting there was as much wresting as punching ... the custom was to "throw" your man and then fall on him like a ton of bricks. . . . "Giving the nut" was the practice of ducking the skull into a punch so the opponent would break his bare hands. . . Solid Man Muldeon says he has seen men with both hands broker 'n this manner continue to fight on, using throwing and duckir. tattics ... In his fight with lax Rosenbloom, Are Hudkins cate the Haxey that old Dempse, grature, 'Come on and fight" . . or a Maxey wasn't standing still ong enough to absorb any walicps. . . . Sharkey, looking ahead to a bout with Schmeling may forget all about fighting in Mismi Feb. 27. . . . If he does, the result will be appoiling. ... Charley

LUTHERANS WIN Minor League Clubs Go To Training Camps

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright, 1930 YEW YORK —(CPA)— Major lea gue baseball clubs are not the only ones that begin their The minors of class AA and Class A just as the majors have them. will venture forth to put their play- Newark trains at St. Augustine. ers in condition for the champion Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale, Montreal

Most of the fans who live in the Pierce, Columbus at Lakeland, Indimajor cities overlook the magnitude anapolis at Sarasota, Rochester at of minor league baseball.

Class AA contains the cities of Balmento, Seattle, Portland and Oakland: HANCOCK, HOUGHTON in a third circuit.

These cities contain a population greater in excess of that of the cities danger of defeat. Only Michigan, to of the first organized baseball leas won the championship of the second day tied with Wisconsin for second gue and much in excess of what they half in the upper peninsula hockey place, looms as the team capable of had ten years ago. There has been league by defeating Marquette here some suggestion that they should last night, I to 0. A playoff for the have an organization of their own trophy will be held with Marquette. ond place Saturday night, at the and there are reasons why it might first half winner. The first game expense of Ohio State. Wisconsin be better for baseball if they did will be Sunday at Houghton and the will meet Ohio at Madison in their have. Their scope is great and their second Tuesday at Marquette, total populations are much above the goals to decide.

The fact is overlooked that these class AA clubs have their south. formal spring training this week, ern training quarters in the spring, from the foul line.

at Daytona Beach, Milwaukee at Fort Plant City, Toronto at Tarpon Springs, all in Florida. Reading is timore, Jersey City, Newark, Read at Savannah and Jersey City at Antimore, Jersey City, Newark, Read at Savannah and Jersey City at Ar. with Percy N. Collins, Chicago, foring, Pa., Rochester Buffalo, Toronto; derson, S. C. Toledo is at Anniston, mer antional amateur utlebolder. and Montreal in one circuit. Col. Ala.; Kanses City at Lake Charles, ther ancion and Montreal in one circuit. Louisville at Mobile.

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SETS OWN MARKS

Watertown - (P)-Milwaukee nor TO ENTER PRO LEAGUE mal bowed to Northwestern of Wa-An applicant for franchise in tertown Wednesday night, 28 to 14. Normal at no time showed signs of league for the 1930 season is the land sprinting ace, has a reputating the early lead gained by Brooklyn Blue Devils eleven. They tion in her home town as a heel-and-led in their attempts to snare balls ager "Billy the Red" Killefer, as he the Lutherans. will have Sam Levins, 1929 Princeton fullback, and Walt

At the half, the score was 16-3 Normal collecting its three points former Syracuse tackle.

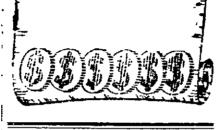
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ligrd champion, will return to active placed on the probation let. competition in a 600 point match

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ming circles. Three backstroke records in four days comprised her recent drive against world marks.

WALKS PRETTY FAST, TOO In addition to her graceful runtee walker. She won a women's walking event in her first attempt in Winnick, that branch of sport

HARDY DOCTOR

Mid year examinttion took several, Dr. Max Kraus, president of the valued athletes from Syracuse uni- Hakeah Soccer Club, never wears versity sports. Cross, Liddy and hat or overcost. He has scorned Chicago (A) George Eutler Sut. Roropaugh, football men flunked out them since he served a rig rous can. ton, 66, once world 78.2 balkline bill and Obst, star football guard, was jaign as captum in the litted with

THE JUDGE'S IDEA

Miss Eleanor Holm, pretty New Patrons of the Boston Braves will York school girl, has assumed a be entertained by a hand concert be-

YANKEE FIELDERS **OUTDO THE CATCHERS**

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(P)- The New York, Yankees evidently are the National Professional Football ning speer, Miss Stella Walsh, Cleve, trying to outdo one another in train- told he is No. 1 backstop with the ing camp stunts. The catchers fall- St. Louis Browns this year by mantossed from an airplane so yesterday stepped to the plate to dust the cobsome of the other players called in a webs from his batting eye on the blimp for the stunt and caught a second day of the spring training few balls thrown from heights up to jaunt.

> Phoenix, Ariz. - Patting SEd. Process, curpointed Lectural Pen had reached some of the group.

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New London News

LAKE GENEVA MAN CALLED TO HEAD NEW LONDON CHURCH record of 17 victories and only two losses during the season's play the

The Rev. Arthur W. Sneesby

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A call has been sent from the Congregational church of this city to the Rev. Arthur W. Sneesby, of Lake Geneva. Negotia-Sneesby, as well as a vote of members of the congregation have resulted in the minister's acceptance, and according to his agreement he will begin his pastorate here on April 1.

The Rev. Mr. Sneesby has since 1923 been in charge of the pastorate at Lake Geneva. He has been suc**ce**ssful in work among young people, and has received special training for boy scout and Y. M. C. A. work. Though Mr. Sneesby in a graduate

of Denver University, and of the Iliss School of Theology in Denver, he also has taken special work at Chicago university. He is married and the father of two small children

FIVE TO PLAY LAST **CONFERENCE GAME**

New London Meets Oconto Friday Evening in Deciding Match

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The last home conference game of the high school basketball schedule will be played here on Friday evening between Oconto Falls and the Red and White five. There is considerable conjecture of its outcome since the two teams are running almost neck and neck in the conference. Easketball fans who have followed the local five through the season experienced high anticipation when they learned that Oconto Falls defeated Clintonville three weeks ago, 24 to 22 on Clintonville's home floor. The visitors stand fifth in the conference. The high pressure state of local expectations will continue until the result of the Friday game is known for in the balance hangs New London's conference chances. Following Saturday's meet at Madison New London will receive

day as to the conference decision. Two games outside the regular schedule have been arranged between New London and Hortonville high school teams. The first will be played at Hortonville on March 3, with a return game here on March

word late Saturday or early on Sun-

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR KIMBERLY YOUTH

Kimberly-Leo McDonald was sur-St. Louis of Appleton, Wednesday and dancing furnished entertainment. Mrs. Louis Thein and Mrs. George Pocan chaperoned the party. Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, returned

home from the St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Wismans entertained evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Lemmers, and Mr. Martin Wismans. Refreshments were served. The next card party given by women of the Holy Name parish, will

be held at clubhouse Sunday evening. This will be the last card party held this season. A number of the Royal Neighbors of the Kimberly camp visited the

Neenah camp, Tuesday evening. The officers and group leaders of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church entertained members and their husbands at a party at the clubhouse, Tuesday evening. Games furnished entertainment and

refreshments were served. Mrs. Oscar Buckmann, James-st is very ill at her home. The eighth grade girls of the Holy

Name school played punch ball with the eighth grade girls of the St. John school, Little Chute, the score being 27 to 39 in favor of Little Chute. The seventh grade girls also played punch ball and their score was 16 to 21 in favor of Little Chute.

SEYMOUR RESIDENT **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

Seymour-On Friday a number of heighbors surprised Mrs. Mary Dunbar, the occasion being her seventysixth birthday anniversary. Lunch was served. Her son James, of Great Falls, Mort., is visiting here.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Beckman of Middleton have returned home after visiting Seymour relatives. Women of the St. John Catholic

church will sponser a public card party in the parish hall on Sunday night March 2. Bridge, five-hundred, smear, bunco and schafkopf will be played.

William Morgan, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan is a patient at the St. Vincent Lospital Green Bay; is slightly improved.

On Tuesday atternoon at the Evangelical parsonage, Miss Stella Purath daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Purath became the bride of Leland Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, Seymour. The Rev. C. L Duft performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Erna Mueller sister of the groom and Harry Mueller Seymour. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will make their home in Seymour.

FORMER ROYALTON RESIDENT IS DEAD

Royalton-Mrs. Mattie Mason Pike, 52, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of this township died Wednesday in Stevens Point of pneumonia.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORED TEAM MEETS **NEW LONDON CAGERS**

New London- With a formidable

osses during the season's play, the Chicago Hottentots will go into battle at Werner's hall tonight against the local city team. The Hottentots Called by Congregational- are a colored aggregation, with a strong lineup and a reputation for clocklike teamwork. Ramsay, the 93; Gladys Smith, 90; Della Van right guard comes from Southern California university, while Hardy at left guard, saw service at Lombard college. Stevenson, a forward is a three letter man from Toledo university, and Gibbs was gathered tions between the board and Mr. from the University of New York for his excellent performance as forward. Millerd, the snappy center, is her birthday anniversary. Dancing from Iowa university. This is the and games furnished entertainment second apeparance of the colored Those present were: Misses Clara De

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The regular meet ing of the American Legion auxil- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huss motorary will be held Thursday. Officials ed to Milwaukee Sunday where they of the organization announce a discussion of special matters of importance and ask that all members make an effort to be present.

The members of the E. O. U. sewing club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alert Zerrenner, N. Water-st.

Mrs. Robert Dauterman will entertain the members of her team of workers in the recent hospital drive. The event will be given at Mrs. Dauterman's home Friday afternoon. Those of team L comprise Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. E. L. Reuter, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. W. L. Peters. Mrs. R. J. Small, head of cluded Casper Holzschun, daughter the women's division will also be a Armella, sons Roman and Ivo. Mr.

Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. E. L. Heu-schuh, Mrs. John Kees and family, ter, Mrs. John Seering and Mrs. F. Elizabeth Brantmeier, Cleopha Muel J. Pfeifer, representing the Con-ler, Messrs, Nick Schafer, Fermin gregational church of this city, at Holzschuh, Joseph Schmidt, Andrew of Congregational churches of this was spent playing cards. district at the Athern hotel in Oshkosh Wednesday. The subject of patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Apraising an added apportionment to pleton, for the past 10 days returned the regularly subscribed fund to be to his home Wednesday afternoon. used in home and foreign missions was the subject of discussion. Lunch- the death of Mrs. Armelia Sternhageon was served at 12:30 in the en which occurred Tuesday after-French room and the talks, given noon at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Sternby workers in this department of hagen formerly was a resident of work were through the luncheon hour.

Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. Otto church will sponsor a card party Lempke and Mrs. Fellenz were Sunday March 2, at the Stommel auawarded prizes at the regular meet-ditorium at St. John. Schafkopf. skat ing of the Monday Evening Five and five hundred will be played Hundred club at the home of Mrs. Lunch will be served and prizes Frank Schoenrock, Jr.

AGED WOMAN DIES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. Wilhelmina prised at the home of Miss Blanche Hardt, 76, died at her home, north of the city shortly after 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hardt ha evening by a group of friends. Cards been in failing health for some time. She was born in Germany, August 10, 1853. Her marriage to William Hardt grew out of a friendship begun in Germany. The couple was married in Chicago on Feb. 27, 1872, and made their home there until about thirteen years ago, when the her card club at her home, Sunday family moved to Shiocton where they lived for a short period. Mr. Hardt's death occurred twelve years ago. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Amanda Wilkowske of Chicago, Mrs. Bertha McKewen and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong of Jacksonville, Fla. Three sons are William of Chicago, Roland and Robert of this city. One sister, Mrs. Louise Tesch of Chicago,

also is at the Hardt home. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence, with services at Emanuel Lutheran church following. Burial will be in the family lot at Shiocton. Bearers will be neighbors and will include George Thern, William Kuppernuss, William Smith, William Behnke, Otto Hermoth and Gustave Fritz.

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TEN STUDENTS MAKE **SCHOOL HONOR ROLL**

Report Cards' for First Six Weeks of Second Semester Issued

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Ten students of the Little Chute high school made the honor roll for the first weeks period of the second semester. They are: Margaret Jenny, 95; Jack Lamers, Handle, 90; Harry Arnoldussen, 85; Joanna Gloudemans, 86; Edythe Hammen, 86; Harold Van Dyke, 86; Bernice Verstegen, 86 and Joseph Vander Velden, 85.

Miss Gertrude Vander Hogan entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being Bruin, Dorothy Sanders, Smith, Genevieve De Bruin, Cather ine Vosters, Mildred Jansen of this village and Miss Wilma Vander Velden and Miss Marie Jaeckles of Apoleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel and daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Heuvel and visited Frank and Rimmer Vanden Heusel.

Miss Delphina De Groot has re urned to Green Bay after a several lays visit at her home here. Edward Kersten and William Van

Dyck of De Pere called on friends here Sunday.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier entertained at their home Monday evening, it being the former's birthday. The party inand Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holz-

tended a luncheon and conference and Raymond Kees. The evening Emery Schilling who has been a

Mrs. Al Martin received word of continued Sherwood. The funeral will be held Friday at Eldorado. The Christian Mothers of St. John

> awarded. Thomas Dogerty has opened a bar-

per shop in the Edward Koutnick building at lower Sherwood. He is an AFTER LONG ILLNESS experienced barber, having been employed the past few years in a beauty parlor at Racine.

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Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The Catholic Knights o Wisconsin will have an "Old Time" dancing party at Hupfaul's hall

Monday evening, March 3. The Harrison Home Economics group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Schwalbach Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 4. On Friday the group will go to Kaukauna to hear Mrs. McCordic speak at the high school. The members will have a picnic lunch at the school.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR **COUNTY CONTESTS**

Literature and Spelling to

for this area by Miss Anna E. Barn-lighter horses. ard, superintendent of Calumet-co

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While the general arrangements and leaders in the various areas of from the county superintendent's office, the place for the contest and second, and Fred Lang third. other details in the town of Brillion have not yet been arranged by Miss Domke and Miss Hintz.

HORTONVILLE FAMILY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall of Themsville moved in Mayme Hagen's residence last week. Mr. Hall is field manager for the Hortonville Canning Co.

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Barbara Buchman. daughter of W. Buchman to F. G. Bristol of Green Bay.

Mrs. Enock Otis was called to Neenah Sunday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Landig. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller ought the Hardacker residence on

Mill-st and are moving in Thursday. The Social club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein Monday night. Five hundred was played. were awarded to Mesdames W. Lippold, R. Behrend and Charles Schultz and Chris Meschke, Behrend and W. Lippold.

Mrs. W. Hoier entertained the Junior Bridge club at her home fuesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. B. Collar, Miss Ella Eehrend and Mrs. W. Diestier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, who have made their home here for the past three years where Mr. Miller the near future. Monday they held Boyer.

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Nearly 2,000 People Attend Two Parts of Community Day Tuesday

Manawa-Despite an overcast sky, rain, sleet, and snow on Tuesday, nearly 1,500 people attended the afternoon events of Manawa's Community day sponsored by the local Lions club, and close to 500 packed the high school gymnasium in the

evening to attend the old time fid-

dlers' contest and the old time dance. Albert Ferg's team of chestnuts was the sensation of the day's competitive events and proved itself to Be included in Group of be about the best all-around team in Waupaca-co by winning the horse parade and also the pulling contest in the class under 3,000 pounds. An-Forest Junction-Arrangements for other team owned by Mr. Ferg, a the township contest for rural schools fine span of blacks, took third in held annually on the last Friday in the horse parade and third in the April, will be made in the town of pulling contest for teams weighing Brillion by Miss Angela Domke, less than 3,000 pounds. Arthur Patteacher of Longfellow school, and zer's team of blacks was second in Miss Letitla Hintz, teacher of Car- the parade, and Art Beyers' team son school, who have been appointed took second in the pull among the

Walter Steinbach's team won the pulling contest for teams weighing over 3,000 pounds, with Louis Prill

In the log sawing contest, Herman Lang and Henry Zimmerman took first by sawing through an 13 inch fifth grade upward. Declamatory green beech log in 53 seconds. Fred contests, open to all grades, are held Bonikowske and Pete Peterson came second, and F. R. Behnke and Edward Hass third. Henry Rolland won the chopping contest by getting the county have been announced through a 10-inch log in slightly over two minutes. Dan Kellar was

Miss Anna Reek won the dough nut contest, with Mrs. D. J. Griffin second, Mrs. Albert Abraham third, and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. R. Klotzbuecher, Mrs. George Zemple, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, and Mrs. Willim TO MOVE TO CALIFORNIA, Allen receiving the next five equal

> The old time fiddlers contest was won by Lyle Haight, with John Martin second, the winner's father. Aikin Haight in third position, and Lewis Kienetz fourth.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Seymour-Funeral services for the late Elisha Thompson were held on Thursday afternoon from the Arthur Kollath home. Burial was in the city cemetery. Mr. Thompson, a Civil war veteran was born in New York in 1839. At the age of 10 he was taken by his parents to Rubicon. Here he lived until the Civil war when he and three brothers enlisted All returned but one and he died in the Andersonville prison.

Mr. Thompson was with the army of the Mississippi for four years and took part in a number of battles.

an auction at their home and disposed of all their personal property. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer and son, Robert, and Mrs. Helen Sauer was telephone manager have made all of Milwaukee spent the weekend plans to go to Los Angeles, Calif., in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

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Kaukauna News

TRINITY DRAMATIC **CLUB TO PRESENT** HOME TALENT PLA

in School Hall

Kankanna-"Climbing Roses" three-act comedy by Eugene G. Hafer will be presented Tuesday evening by COMMISSION WILL the Trinky Dramatic club of the Lutheran school auditorium. The play is being directed by Elmer

The story is centered around a curfous twist of fate that changes the life of a small family living on a Would Replace Arc-lights each. truck farm and puts them in the center of society in the city. Snubbed by neighbors the family determines; to climb into the class of the elite. The appearance of a noted author; complications than set in.

a fake prince visit the Rose family of the utility department. in order to give them prestige in the neighborhood. But instead of one prince making the visit, three of then advances rapidly to a thrilling The cast of characters:

Peggy Rose, Quadine Beebe. Maggie Rose, Mrs. Harold Hilde-

Hazel Sommers, Mildred Wenzel. Priscilla Prentice, Delilias Dittman. Mrs. Warren, Ada Schubring. Joyce Belmont and Winne Clark, Alice Balgie and Evelyn Hildebrandt Jack Archer, Arthur Jacobson. Ferdie Wimbledon, Clarence Zas-

Jim Rose and Dryden, H. Hildebrandt and Lawrence Kroll Percy Southworth, Clifford Rogers.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of the Lady Elks of this city will hold a regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Elks' hall on Second-st Mrs. Irvin Spurr will act as hos-

A meeting of the Sunny Corner's Home Economic club will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at the high school. A laundry demonstration will be made under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McCordic of Madison. Women interested have been invited to attend the class. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

KAUKAUNA DEBATERS MEET SHAWANO TEAM

Shawano high school's affirmative debate team this afternoon at the latter city on the question of install-Hubener and Herman Maes. The afeon Bay negative debate team here

REMODEL NIGHTINGALE HALL AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Remodeling of the interior of the Nightingale ballroom. owned by Sylvester Ester, was completed this week. The dance floor has been made larger by moving the ballroom to the old Funch room. Λ new lunch room has been built in the basement and is twice the size of the old lunch room. Two flights of stairs lead to it from the inside of the hall. The inside of the hall has been decorated. The hall will be opened on Easter Sunday. Cost of

FRIDAY IS LAST DAY

of the tax. Joseph H. Distaler, City treasurer will be in his office from

HANSON TELLS ABOUT

Kaukauna-Carl Harson was the principal speaker at the regular; weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Kaukauna. He talked on the significance of the names of the streets in Kaukauna. The business meeting was preceded by a dinner. meeting was preceded by a dinner.

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus,

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MANY FARMERS ENTER **EXHIBITS IN FAIR**

Kankauna-Preparations for the Mid-Winter fair being held here this Thursday and Friday were underway Wednesday afternoon and many farmers were entering exhibits. Booths have been erected at the auditorium "Climbing Roses" Will Be by local merchants for displays and booths for school exhibits were erect-Staged Tuesday Evening ed in the high school School exhibits will be on display in the high school and farm exhibits will be found on exhibit in the municipal garage.

Kaukauna-Members of the Utility excites the town, but before his am commission will meet next week to nounced arrival he lives incognito decide upon the matter of changing with the Rose family, referred to as the present are light system of lightthe climbing Roses because of their ing the streets of the city to the inattempt to get into society. The candescent system. The common author acts as a servant and even- council favored the change at a tually falls in love with Peggy Rose, meeting held last week and recom mended it to commission. The mat-The author and secretary, who ter was explained to the council by acts as his assistant, plan to have Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent

The proposed change of the lighting system has been discussed informally by the commission and inthem show up by mistake. Action dications are that the change will be made. There are over 400 arc lights climax in which the Roses are at last in the city at the present time and age speed all members must time 80 new system will cost less than the races. present one and the installation of new lights would be cheaper than the installation of the present type of lamps. If the change is adopted the new lights will be completely installed by June first of this year, according to Mr. Weckwerth.

DAIRYMEN INSURANCE IS AID IN QUARANTINE

Lansing, Mich. -(A)- The Mich igan Milk Producers association has FARMERS SPEND WHOLE Princes, E. Buetow, H. Doering and established an insurance fund to profarms are quarantined during an epidemic of contagious disease.

Financed by an assessment of two cents a hundred-weight on milk sold by the association the insurance would reimburse members approximately 30 per cent of the amount they would have received for their milk or cream.

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CONSIDER CHANGE 1.000 mile flight on July 25. Three years, coming back with the custom- Wisconsin growers, and, in that any crop next fall. If these states event, they will have some effect on schedule of 259, 559 and 116 miles

The schedule is as follows: Apple-With Electric Lights at ton, Apr. 9; Hortonville, Apr. 12; New London, Apr. 16; Waupaca, Apr. 26; Wisconsin Rapids, 89 miles, Apr. 27; Niellsville, 116 miles, May 4; Merrilan, 159 miles, May 11; Winona. Minn., 200 miles, May 18; Preston. Minn., 250 miles, May 25; Britt. lowa, 300 miles, June 1; Marathon. Iowa, 359 miles, June 8; Storm Lake, 400 miles, June 15; Niellsville, 110 miles, June 22; Norfolk; Neb., 500 miles, June 28; St. Paul, Neb., 600 miles, July 12; Denver, Col., 1,000 miles, July 26.

All races will be timed with the beginning of the Wisconsin Rapids flight on April 27. Timers must be to A. Lang by April 1 for checking. Members must pay for express before birds are shipped before each race. In order to be timed for averall of them would be changed. The to 500 miles except for special

A committee was appointed by Arthur Strum to keep members posted on financial standing, and to keep crates in proper condition. The committee is composed of Joseph Heindel, Louis Chizek and Michael Schimdt. John Verbeten, Edward Ludtke, Robert Bernard, Carl Ploetz, Lester Vanevenhoven and Ervin Hoessly were named on a committee to check up on birds on shipping

tect members against losses if their DAY AT LUNCHEON-TABLE

Aberdeen, S. D .- (P)-When the farmer "organizes" his luncheon he takes a whole day for it.

A farmers' luncheon club organized here somewhat after the manner of civic clubs, meets at 10 a. m., sits through "dinner" at noon and adjourns at 4 p. m.

Speakers are recruited from the state college of agriculture, the pers against losses incurred by fail. South Dakota farm bureau federation and agricultural papers. Meet ings are held once a month.

"I used to be as tired when I

got up as when I went to bed. I

had fainting spells and palpi-

tation. It was my age. I found a

did me."-Mrs. H. C. Henry.

Of Interest To Farmers

ACREAGE OF CABBAGE

scheduled for the pigeon races of each grower is intending to plant here. the Kaukauna Pigeon club at a pears to prevail that the acreage ferences between outs when planted

of Arthur Sturm. The flights will York, Indiana and Ohio in which the start on April 9 and will end with a cabbage crop was light the past two the eastern cabbage market with 320 the first nine months of 1909. special races are included in the ary crop next fall. If these states event, they will have some effect on succeed in doing that they will divide the local cabbage market.

ONE NURSE CROP IS

Bear Creek-One of the main ob between the value of varieties of of hay the following year than seedjects of conversation in this cabbage grain as a nurse crop has been distings of alfalfa planted with a nurse district is contract making with cab covered in trials conducted at the crop. bage dealers when they meet for next branch experiment station of the

meeting of the officers and schedule of cabbage will be increased from 25 at the rate of one bushel of seed strains give best results, and the soil glass of hat water before breakfast, get an Sic bottle of Kruschen Salts committee Wednesday evening at to 50 per cent above the acreage of per acre as compared to the one and must have an adequite supply of the officers and schedule committant year. Growers who increase one half and two and one quarter available lime, phosphate and potash, the Wednesday evening at the home. tee Wednesday evening at the home proportion take the chances of New agronomist in charge of the experi-

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and have all resulted in nearly iden-AS GOOD AS ANOTHER tical alfalfa yields the following year. Planting the alfalfa alone without a

Ashland-No important difference nurse crop gave no better yields the important considerations for get- woman possesses. ting a good stand of alfalfa in north-

menta. However, rates above three bushels to the acre have shown an injurious effect on the alfalfa seed. Happy Woman Tells How She Spring wheat, canning pears, bar ley and oats have been used in the

comparison of alfalfa nurse crops During October a woman in Mon- gases are expelled from the system tana wrote-"My first bottle of! than I have for years."

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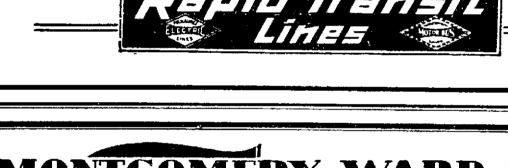
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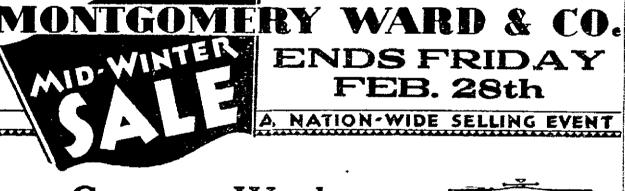
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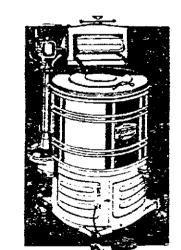




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Kaukauna-High school negative debaters are scheduled to debate ment buying. Members of the local team are Miss Alice Balgie, Jewel firmative team will debate the Sturg-Friday. At the present time the local school leads in the district by winning all its debates. Members of the affirmative team are Miss Evelyn Gerhartz, Roland Beyer and Robert

check room from the front of the remodeling cost about \$4,000.

TO PAY CITY TAXES Kaukauna-Friday is the last day haukauna—Friday is the last day in which tax payers can pay their taxes for this year. All accounts that are not settled will have a tax penalty added to the regular amount 9 to 12 o'cleck in the morning and from 1:39 to 4 o'clock in the after-

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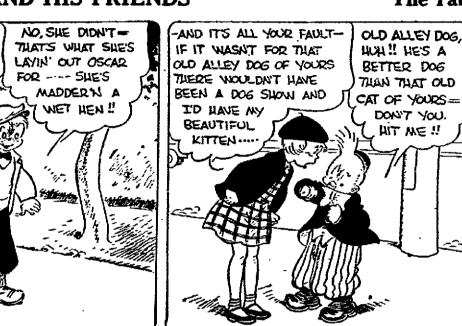
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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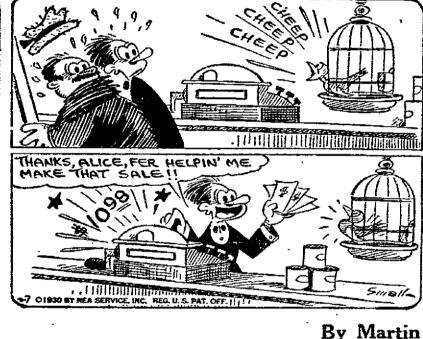
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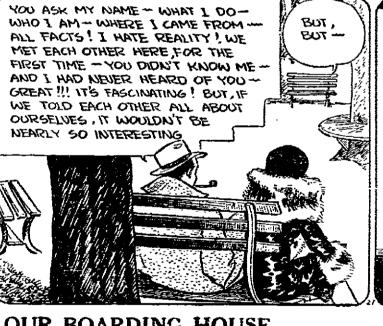
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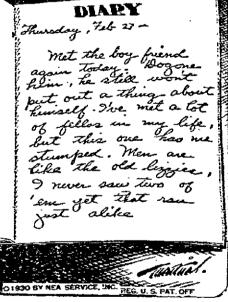


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO KIDDIN' --I'UE WEUER WHAT'S YOUR ASKED YOU NAME -- REALLY ?

I KNOW . BUT GEE BUT, WHAT IT'S KINDA SILLY, CAILIN' YOU "SAY" DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? MY PHILOSOPHY IS ALL TH' TIME! YOU'UE NEVER TOLD TO TAKE THINGS ME A THING AS THEY COME -ABOUT YOURSELF -MAKE THE MOST AN' I'M AWFULLY OF THEM-AND CURIOUS NO QUESTIONS ASKED





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CHAPTER 11 A "HERMIT'S" HOME

sat in Morse's study smoking.

"Pretty clever stroke, substitutng the heavier charge of dynamite. ch? Of course, Gretton knew nothing about it—he would never have countenanced it. But his first assistant—what's his name? Anyway, through a white mountain of cloud plets drawing of the dam—" Douglas sky. drew out a piece of parchment from his pocker, spread it flat on the desk and indicated a certain point -a little crumpled yet from long

on the drawing. "He says if anything should ever happen to split the bed rock there. the wall could never be rebuilt-" He met Morse's questioning glance with a significant smile, and added Burkhalter says his Mexican Tony, can be trusted for any daredevil stunt that will net him \$50."

Morse nodded. Douglas rolled up the drawing and went on, evidently picking his words carefully and less frequently from the pearly mass without looking at the man opposite. of cloud which now banked the east of fact, who spoiled our master with indigo. She was not concerned stroke. If she hadn't opened that about sun or cloud or weather. door at the psychological moment These were but the noncomitants of and let loose the screams of all those her being, the hand-maidens of her howling youngsters—" He shrugged rapt, beautific mocd.
"By the war, I didn't know be. She came out at he

together when the explosion occur a deep breath of satisfaction as she red—there was quite a dramatic spied the "hermit's hut"—a little cab-

Morse rose abruptly and walked Cling background of spruce and fir. over to one of the windows. His attorney smiled at his manifest of creen-blue mountain lake, mirroring fort not to show how keenly he was in its turquo'se cepths sky and unnoyed. Presently he followed and mountain, cabin and barbed tree laid a sympathetic hand on the fi-spires. To the right, a form fringer laid a sympathetic hand on the financier's shoulder. "Take my advice, old man when you marry her,
give up building railroads—give up,
everything. It will take one man's
entire time to—look after her—and
a man with an iron hand at that."

The part effection but one hand a sleep a tired man might find there

Morse and Douglas were away. Her seemed from the world in which she aunt was sleeping, and to Delphine had spent her six and 20 years that she explained briefly that she would it might have been on another plannot be lack before dinner. She et altogether. suspected that the "hut" was to be found somewhere higher up the trail where she had met with her first adventure and she walked in that di-

At the spring, she paused again for a drink, but leaped up quickly for a drink, but seepes up quithout so much as a glance of her arr. own reflection to its organic suri reorning less than a visek age. Now the was tingling with energy and in the crip of a clant's fingers, the moing pulses. Her musiles had a incer elasticity.

She apported a single brief glance to the flat boulder which had been swept her off her four, their table. She saw again the cost. (Certright, Ruth tropic contents) ו שליו לינונו ד הפוצמשמים מוחידו spanniont. He must efter all pay for that book- The night of the dance; she had almost thought-perhaps he wouldn't prove such a difficult case! Curiosity, reverge, the lust of the first for a new scalp, the tedium of lott Severn, England's eminent life at the Lodge-linns had not phrenologist. examined her metives very closely. Perhaps there was still another which she herself did not as yet suspect. At all events-she de the size, the same general characterfended thus her present rush proredure-there could be no harm in long, narrow heads have usually a merely having a look at the hermit's but. The higher she climbed ties over the more purely forceful, along the recole-sponcy trail, the executive, and acquisitive faculties higher leaped hir mercurial spir- associated with a wide head, and its. The mere snap of the dry should the back be prominent, the twigs, the crunch of pine burrs domestic and social affections have under her feet was cause for joy. The scurry of scared little will be a decided lack of moral gray squirrels, the call of a robin character; if high, the moral qualifrom a manzanita clump, the whire ties will prevail."

of a hummingbird coming to poise above a sun-filled flower cup, the dential man, Friday," was recounting to his employer the far-off silken whisper of innumeraevents of the evening. The two ble mountain streams; all found echo and kinship in her own surging pulses.

> faced toward the stinging breeze. bared her head to the hot sun lances which leaped out at her By closing her eyes, she could

She threw up her

almost persuade herselft that wings folding, but strong, sure wings were carrying her nearer to those white-roofed peaks, stretching each so majestically alone into the sapphire-vaulted sky.

Lost in these strange new emotions, transported with her mountain acstasy, Anne failed to note a circumstance which would have. struck a real mountaineer at once. The sun was peering out less and It was Miss Milmot, as a matter in a solid formation. faintly rayed

She came out at last at the foot fore that she and Glenn were such of a great brown boulder propped good friends? They were dancing against the mountainside, and drew lin of rough logs set against a bris-Under its windows lay a ting.

The next ofternoon but one, Anne sleep a tired man might find there set out to find the "hermit's" hut, after a long day's work! So far it

She was turning away regretfully when a loud report rent the air, veverberated through the mountains. as though a cannon had gone off aimost at her cibow. A white zigzaz of flame tere across - a dorkening sky. The plumy tops of the tallest pures began to tess and svay wildly in the

arrowy shafts howel and twisted as around her were writhing and moaning m a blast so force that it all but (Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

Caught in the grip of the thunderstranger Lad flashed across her storm. Anne finds a kaven in tomor-

KNOW YOUR FRIENDS BY

THEIR HEADS London - By their heads shall you know them, according to J. Mi-

"Every phase of character can be accounted for in the formation of the head." Severn says. "Whatever istics prevail. Persons possessing predominance of intellectual faculprecedence; if low and flat, there Recently a bill was introduced in

congress to convert the cavern and

surrounding territory into a national

tional monument by a proclamation

Tim White, a Texas cowboy was

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Search Instituted by Con-secured and also kept secret the

tains near Carlbad cavern.

take visitors to the cavern.

'MISSING' WORLD

"Finds" Mate

coveted compensation.

SET DATE FOR WEEK

FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Women's week in Wisconsin, accord-

ing to proclamation issued from the

office of Gov. Walter J. Kohler to-

said he suggests it be observed by

day. In his statement, the governor

means of suitable programs "leading

to a better understanding of busi-

ness and professional life from we-

appreciation of the opportunities

are the ever

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has just received from the veteran's

TELEPHONE UTOPIA WILL BE REACHED WITHIN FEW YEARS

All Phones of World Soon

BY BGBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press the world linked into a single continuous system, with radio playing the predominant role, is expected to be reached within the next few

This is the prediction of G. Stanley Shoup, chief of the communications section of the commerce de partment. Today, he points out, the United States is connected directly with \$5 per cent of the telephones of the world. Conversations may be maintained at any time and on short notice with practically all of Europe, from any one of the some 19,000,000

does not play a part in it, while the of South America linked by radio with the domestic system.

Europe's own network, almost enfar corners of the globe

And all this had happened in the pients in communications.

ed the introduction, on a commercial scale, of ship-to-shore telephony by tain direct two-way telephone comfrom the United States with any ger ships flying the American flag 30 channels, and probably will get

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Newspaper Men Plan To Dip Deeper Into Mysteries Of Carlsbad Cavern

Carlshed Cavern, N. M .- (49)-The ing foothills of the Guadalupe range, which visitors are taken on a seven presence of a party of New York which forms the southern end of the newspaper men bent upon penetrat- Rocky mountain system. There is Will Be Linked in Single ing the unexplored recesses of the another opening somewhere, but it mighty Carlsbad cavern has stimular never been discovered. A downlated fresh interest in this under-ward air current from the only disground wonderland. The lure of the covered entrance moves through the unknown adds charm to this subter-junderground passages to some vent ranean palace of natural marvels. Yet to be found.

While more than twenty miles of | Just recently cavern have been explored and feet deep. Among other finds in the charted, new tunnels are constantly past year were some chambers of crystalline loveliness even more tites of lace-like delicacy. spectacular than those already

ern is at the top of one of the roll-

ROME IN PRE-LENTEN

Costumes

countries and is constantly being ex- Grasse," (literally, "fat Thursday"), stead of a bucket lift in which pertended, according to Mr. Shoup. Fol- first date in the Roman pre-lenten carnival season, was celebrated to system of stairways and broad safe radiotelephone circuits are being day by old and young, the latter have roadways of easy grade down which tourists are taken to the following the latter have roadways of easy grade down which ing a bit the better of ::. Practically all the schools closed,

says that the "amazing extension of day and the children were out in caves. Electric lights emphasize the international telephony, both by wire force early in the day, garbed in teauties and make traveling easy. At fancy costumes of every imaginable one point in the tour a stop is made significant and progressive develop- hue. Tooting horns and langing on beside the "rock of ages," a mamsmall drums and tambourines, they moth spectacular column of stone went about the streets in small which geologists estimate has been groups, most of them unaccompanied. sixty years in the making. From this dinner and dance parties, most of the mound is visible and gives the imadult attendants being in costume. As pression of a range of mountains year ago, before the conciliation Le- seen from a commanding height. ween church and state went into effect, gay young bucks might be. The guide announces that lights seen arrayed in cardinals' purple, dis- : will be turned off and after a few home for some time and asked the porting themselves in fashionable minutes of abyssmal darkness and congressman's aid. Representative

highways. Additional gayety was lent to the of Ages." In the brief interval of ond letter disclosing Fitzgerald's popular rejoicings by the fact that pitch blackness an opportunity is at whereabouts arrived Monday, and the world-over may communicate today was pay-day for the Roman forded to meditate on how fairy asked if the veteran should go to telephonically with any unit of the municipal employes. There will be hands of nature have been building Cincinnati. another great day Tuesday, "Martedi; and sculpturing in inky gloom and American Telephone and Telegraph Grasse," better known in America as silence through millions of years of Mardi Gras. Then Rome and its produce beautiful and fantastic serald's disappearing act, still reneighbors, the Vatican City state, forms that everywhere abound. vill finally settle down to observance

STUDENTS DEBATE ON CHAIN STORE PROBLEM

mative team won by four votes. Affirmative speakers were Mary Mortimer, Marie-Ritger and Charlotte Campbell; the negative side was up cases that a "reasonable allowance as held by Pearl Seiwer, Helen Cabot tariff bill.

The same question was debated in Muscle Shoals investigation. מהוצל הכ per cent of the taxpayer's share of er and Arline Swamer on the affir- bills on private calendar. the net profits of such trade or busi- mative team, and Arthur Turk and For example, a taxpayer re- Norman Poessler on the negative. hearings on proposals to modify the field."

In the SB section the affirmative which both personal services and angle of the chain store argument capital are material income-producing was presented by George Nowell, Clif. vestigation of group, branch and factors a net profit of \$50,000. The ford Glascer, and Roger Delfous chain banking. 25 per cent is computed on 20 per The negative team was made up of cent of \$30,000 or \$6,000. The amount Emery Wirtz, Jack Feavel and Or-, executive esssion revised Johnson bill ville Brinkman.

STATE FARM TEACHER TAKES RADIO POSITION.

Madison — (P) — Jerome J. Henry, es up miscellaneo Basco, who has been instructor in the agricultural journalism departof the net amount of fees from ment at the University of Wisconsin since his graduation from the college tural news for the National Broadcasting company, Chicago.

has spent 20 weeks on the fair show circuit, won the state championship the profession, or gain derived in 1927, and has taken several thouthrough the employment of assistants sand dollars in premium money and made the presentation at a meeting more than 500 ribbons.

Osaka, Japan-Oil and water do Istanbul-Going, going, are fat railway ministry has ordered 4+ per battanon of the 79th division. Turks. The government is sponsor- cent water added to oil used for lu- Cape Town-Evidently the sun ing a dieting campaign to reduce bricating locomotive cylinders. The will shape constantly on women of extravagance and girth. Instead of compound does not carbonize when the British Emp re at the polls. The 20-course banquets, a patriotic menu heated and is less harmful to cylin- sex is to be given the franchise in just devised is meagre enough to do ders. Besides, it is expected to save \$100,000 a year.

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In the past five years the government has made notable improve-Rome-(A)-The feast of "Gioveli ments for the comfort of visitors, Insons made the descent into the cav ern a few years ago, there is now a

Courteous rangers act as guides Tonight will see a succession of point a ranorama or peaks and DARKEN CHAMBER

restaurants in hardly cardinalian silence, the most distant circuits are Schneider immediately enlisted the fashion. Now, however, that liberty turned on m succession until the Veterans' Bureau's help and had or license is over. Furthermore, chamber again is flooded with light, them hunt through all of their hosthrowing of confetti and serpentines As the lights approach from the disis this year forbidden on the public tance the visitors, at the guide's sug- Nothing further was heard or disgestion, sing the old hymn, "Rock covered until Mrs. Fitzgerald's sec-

Beneath the 750-foot level of the written saying that the Cincinnati big room" of the cavern is another trip is advisable but entirely for the vast chain of caverns, 1,750 feet fur. veteran to decide, ther below the surface of the ground. The bottomless pit, a yawning chasm that stirs the imagination, the king's A debate on the abolishment of palace, the devil's den, are only a few of the vast passages through

Congress Today

Senate-Continues consideration of

Lobby committee proceeds with

Judiciary committee continues which are open to them in this eighteenth amendment. Eanking committee continues in

Immigration committee takes up in

to restrict western hemisphere immigration. Appropriations sub - committee

works on navy appropriation bill. Interstate commerce committee tak es up miscellaneous bridge bills in

MINOQUA VETERAN IS HONORED FOR HEROISM

Wausau -(P)- Waiter S. Fisher. Minoqua, attorney and graduate of As a farm youth in Dane-co Hen- the University of Wisconsin, this ry became known as one of the lead, week was presented the government ing swine producers in the state. He distinguished service cross for heroism during action in France in the

Adj. Gen. Ralph Immell, Madison. of the Reserve Officers' association here. Fisher was cited for extraordinary heroism while serving as a nix. As the result of experiments the sergeant with the 304th Field Signal

parliamentary election in the Union of South Africa.

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park. The cavern was made a nat Persha'l substantiated police assert stations at 7 o'clock. of President Coolidge in 1923. Many tions that his father, Charles W. Showing how the held-up of the other caves of spectacular beauty Pershall, wealthy Grants City banks Agua Callente treasury far with are located in the Guadalupe mounter and grover, was freed by a "ran. 455,000,000 in funds was solved by the som racket mel, that had abduct. San Diego police, the breadcast Tim White, a Texas cowpoy was given the credit for discovering the claim, on payment of a \$4. 13 trib tions at \$ o'clock will present drama cavern in 1901. Lut old settlers in the early today. The son's statement treation of one of California's most the region have since claimed they rollowed lengthy conferences with amazing crimes. knew of the cavern before that time. Calef of Police Ross Cohnson, who

White, however, was the first to had declare! his mands were field make extensive explorations and to in the case until members of the famalv quit densing the hidran ne-State's Attention Alara C. Bohm's of the most brilliant radio programs independent investigation also was of the current season this evening bearing from and wal culminate in a of NBC stations. Marguerite d.A. grand jury inquiry March 17. A verez, contralto and Armani Tokanumber of local residents were sum- 'yan, tenor, will sing favorite selecmoned last night and others re-e.ved, tions from two popular operas. The heir subpenas today. Bohm declined time is 9 p. m.

to discuss what information he had

themes of the witnesses. gressman Ends When Wife Pershall's story of the ransom regonations correborates the confeson made in George O. Blockbur, thews, stars of a London revue are gen, real estate dealer and bonds-, Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington -While the Veterans' Blackburger declared re acted as Sureau was scarching high and low goldtwein buy, highy and only affor him at Representative George J. ter and gang had threatened him. A "theater party" is scheduled for Schneider's request, James D. Fitz-lie is tree on \$15,000 hand issued in Solcleck over WTMJ and the N.B.C. gerald, World War veteran of 705 St. Louis as is the man he was to chain. for him at Representative George J. S. Adams-st. Green Bay, was quiet- have met at the time of his arrest. y doing "chores on his brother's Herman Tipton, excensict and cucked farm," according to a letter Representative Schneider of Appleton

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ternational telephone services consisted mainly of circuits from London to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, while on this side of the Atlanonly with Cuba and Canada. The past few weeks have witness-

The Leviathan, the queen of munication while en route to or point within the United States. To broaden this service so that passen-

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business in which both capital and chain stores was held recently in the personal service are material income 9L section of social science at Wilproducing factors also is given con- son junior high school. The affirsideration in computing the tax on earned income to which the 25 per cent credit applies. The revenue act provides in such

compensation for personal services" and Winifred Price. shall be considered as earned income. Such allowance is not to exceed 20 ceived in 1929 from a business in

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Herman Schroeder and Hilda Schroeder, his wife; Albert Vanden-Hoy and Grace VandenHoy, his wife; and August W. Stiebs and Mora J. Stiebs, his wife, Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 23rd day of May, 1923, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the ises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by

NOW THEREFORE, I, John Lappen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriffs office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenood of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described 2s follows:

The South Sixty-four (64) acres of the South West Quarter (SW½)
of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, Outasaid judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sher-

of Range Eighteen (18) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated this 6th day of February,

A D 1820 A. D. 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6-13 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Joseph Jansen, Plaintiff, William A. Nimmer and Lillian Nimmer, his wife, Lillian Nimmer, Glyn Nimmer, Sherman Nimmer, Dale Nimmer, Lillian Nimmer, Guardlan of Glyn Nimmer, Sherman Nimmer and Dale Nimmer, minors, Kankauna Lumber, and Wife Co. Kaukauna Lumber and Mfg. Co., a Wisconsin Corporation, Kaukauna Building and Loan Association, a

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Waupaca-Dr. E. A. Flynn, Fre mont dentist, and Wallaca Pace, town of Larabee, were taken to the state reformatory at Green Bay Thursday morning by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock where both men started serving sentences imposed by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court this week. Dr. Flynn was sentenced to from five to seven years on a charge of rape and Pace was sentenced to two years for breaking his parole. He was paroled from the same institution recently after being sentenced on a charge of abandonment.

LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the 6th day of
February, 1930, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie County, state
of Wisconsin, will sell, at his office
in the court house in the city of
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March,
1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by
said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot 8, Block C, Blackwell's Addition to the city of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Lot
Block C, Blackwell's Addition
to the city of Kaukauna, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated February 6, 1930.

JOHN F, LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
BENTON, BOSSER, & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Defendants
Wm. C. Ditter & Sons and
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Vm. C. Ditter & Sons and Haas Hardware Co., Appleton, Wisconsin, EELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6-13 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Priest, deceased. In Pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of February 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 11th day of March 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Itola Baker Ranson for proof and

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of F to 3 points were distributed over
a fairly broad list, with a sprinkling
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no concerted efforts to hammer in than a steady hand to unload. Most ported that some issues showed in No class of cattle could claim a realations of scale selling on the part ly satisfactory market, largely bethese interests. Kroger Stores cause no first class cattle of any dropped 1 24 to a new low for the sort were received.

points, Saleway Stores 2 3-4, and condition of the lamb market this other sources was of a stopless char- and Mead Johnson were soft spots, Johns Manville and Atlantic, Gulf morning, as a liberal run of 11,000 actor. Export demand for North the latter touching a new low. ## American Was met with bids that ranged lower of the best at \$11.00 gall 1.5. cerb for the best follows. For the best at \$11.00 gall 1.5. cerb for the gall thanks. Local packers took 1.20 gall for the gall thanks. Local packers took 1.20 gall for the gall f

wood, Elliott-Fisher, Warner Bros. ceipts 19.000; including 3,000 direct Pictures, common and preferred, market 15 to 25c higher; top 11.50 Loews, Paramount-Famous - Lasky, bulk 160-250 lbs. 10.90 to 11.45; 260 Borden, Radio Corporation, North 300 lbs. 10.65 to 11.00; packing sow: American, Remington Rand, Mar- 9.00 to 10.00; butchers, medium to lin-Rockwell, Sparks Withington, In-choice 250-300 lbs. 10.35 to 11.95; 200 into new high ground for the year. 11.35; packing sows 8.75 to 10.16; pigs There was little in the day's busi- medium to choice 20-139 lbs 9.25 to movement. Several industrial and Cattle receipts 6,000: calves receipts

1929 earnings, but some of the Jan- other weak; undertone lower, early uary statements of the railroads now top 14.60; she stock, excepting light being published make very unfaor butchers heifers and yearlings, slow able comparison with the correspond- slaughter classes steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.75 to 15.00 Traders began to take profits in 1100-1300 lbs 12.75 to 15.50; 556-1106 BELLIES the last hour. Signs of weakness lbs. 12.75 to 15.75; common and medyearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. choice \$50 lbs. down 11.50 to 14.50: and Westinghouse Electric among common and medium 8.00 to 11.59; those freely offered Norfolf & West- cows, good and choice 7.25 to 10.00 ern declined 7 points. The close was common and medium 5.25 to 7.25; low Sales approximated 2.950,cutter and cutter 4.00 to 5.25; buils. cutter to medium 6.50 to 8.25; yeal-14.00; medium 8.75 to 9.50; cull and weights 10.75 to 11.75; common and

Sheep receipts 11,000; market dragevt bids and few sales weak to mostous low coupon rails was fairly inly 25c lower: indications bulk fat pressive and this important group, lambs 10.00 to 10.25; best held around as well as the utilities, presented a 11.00: fat ewes steady: few 5.50: feeding lambs quotable weak to lower: kets and a belief that the mid-March lambs, good and choice 92 lbs. down treasury financing would be on the 9.75 to 11.50; medium 9.25 to 10.00: favorable basis of 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 per common 8.59 to 5.25; medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.75 to 6.00; cull ernment securities upward. liberties and common 2.00 to 5.00; feeders

medium 8.00@10.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle.

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Hogs receipts 7.560; extremely slow, few early bids 155 to 210 pound sin 60 to 67, feel 35 to 69. one of the most active issues in yes-weights 10.75@10.85; 15 higher than weights 10.75@10.85; 15 high in substantial volume at virtually on other medican and light lights steady. Telephone's new debenture is and state \$3.000.00 packing sows saloble States \$3.1 the states saloble states \$3.000.00 packing sows saloble States \$3.1

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Prices headed upward from the activity that forced the other interpopening of the market, the rally gathering momentum as trading progressed. Several of the speculative than last Thursday's and 10,000 less favorites were taken in blocks of the public was still rather slow in the public was still rather slow in balf dozen loads of good quality coming back into the market in large numbers. A few seasoned dividend around \$14.00 provided the only feat numbers. A few seasoned dividend around \$14.00 provided the only feat playing stocks, current yields of ure of the carly cattle trade. Schere dividend and specialities were different from the activity that forced the other interpopent in the court fight, now generally divided as strong upward swings. The feature of the run at feature of the market were suitable to sell in fluences into the trading in 12 large members against strong upward swings. The feature is selling at the court fight, now generally regarded as the province of the sun last Thursday's and 10,000 less than a year ago today.

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Chicago-(A)-Straddling the fence traders as the best policy resterday the New York Cotton exchange had ers (milkfed) good and choice 9.50 to ing that the stabilization corporation was entering the futures market and common 7.00 to 8.75; stocker and export trade remained in the doleigners was estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, however. The strength of Liverpool and Winnipeg were credited for the higher range in values here. Stock of wheat in the United Kingdom were reported as small.

The wheat trade showed interest in the announcement of the farm board that every means would be utilized to prevent further drastic declines and was inclined to accept reports that puchased in futures had been made despite the non-committal attitude of the stabilization corporation representatives.

Weekly weather reports said that rose nearly 1 1-2 points and Long | So. St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, as Iewa and the ainormally warm Island San Francisco 4 1-2s, North-1,800 extremely slow on all classes; as Iewa and the ainormally warm weather has led to the disappearance

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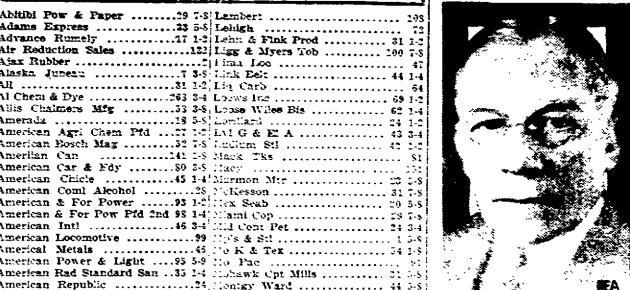
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rome time to time today renewals of concentrated buying ascribed to semi-official sources kept the wheat futures market hooving irregularly upward. Some of the buying from other sources was of a stoploss character. Export demand for North American wheat appeared to be Adama and Great Southern, a somewhat enlarged, and overnight.

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New York—(P)—The first 29 rail—Cal & Ariz 77 1-2 | Real Silk Hos Mills 55 | Cities Sve 55 | Oats \$1.95; Chick Mash \$4.96.

reads of the country to report the results of January operations had an aggregate net operating income of aggregate net operating income of \$21.672.000, compared with \$29.939.

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BAILS AND UTILITIES LEAD BOND RECOVERIES ment today. Early buying in numer-

distinctly firm appearance. The easier turn in the money marcent sent the long-term listed govand treasuries were active in the lambs, good and choice 9.25 to 10.35.

New Haven debenture 4s of 1956 ern Pacific "B" 6s, Chesapeake and general tendency weak to lower: Ohio 4 1-2s. Missouri Pacific 5s and number cars matured steers 12.60: Erie 5s were firm spots, tending plainer down to 11.50@11.60; she belt. Condition of wheat was given higher on decreased offerings. New stock dull other than specialties as generally satisfactory. Orleans, Texas and Mexico 5s were common and medium grade berf heavy losing a point.

day on the resteration of the \$5 pre-ferred dividend, continued to im-prove, rising more than a point on rather lively inquiry. Warner Supar Stamped 7s dropped 2 points to the choice light offerings: prospects for new low of 48 and International Paper 6s yielded most of Wednesday's bulk 10.59@11.99 on good kinds. American Telephone 5s of 1965.

the straight debenture 4 1.2s also Wednesday 1.23; weight 121. met demand, the latter gaining a Sheep receipts 74% lambs opening

ing the early hours. Loews 6s, with ewes scarce about steady: freders warrants, went to a new 1990 peak 5.00 \$5.60. on an advance of more than a point. American Telephone Convertible 4 1-2s improved about 3 points and ! International Telephone convertable 4 1-2s meanly 2. Reading Coat and Jeen 6s orcesed 28 for a more mol-

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COPELAND BILL WILL AID STATE IN CHILD'S WORK

Measure Provides for Original Appropriation \$5,000,000

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Senator Royal S Copeland has introduced a bill in the senate that, is passed, will give Wisconsin the aid of the United States Public Health Service in its care treatment and physical rehabilitation of crippled children.

The bill provides for an original appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, to be increased by \$1,000,000 annually until the end of the fiscal year 1935 on June 20, 1936. This appropriation is to be divided among the states accord ing to the proportion that their population bears to the total population of the United States according to the next census, provided that the state also appropriates a like amount for

Wisconsin, must, under the Cope land bill, authorize the creation of a state agency to cooperate with the United States Public Health Service, such agency to be authorized by the state legislature or, until six months after the adjournment of the first regular session of the legislature af ter the passage of the bill, by the

The bill provides for its adminis tration as a law by the surgeon general of the United States Public Health service. The surgeon general is to make or have made studies and investigations of care and rehabilitation of crippled children, Each state agency cooperating with the U. S. Public Health Service under this act, must make any reports concern ing its operations and expenditure: for which the surgeon general may

Appropriations under the bill may be spent to provide clinics, pay for services of nurses and surgeons, for hospitalizations, and other expenses incident to the care, treatment, and physical rehabilitation of crippled The bill provides that no hospital shall be selected that does not have a recognized orthopedic surgeon, and which does not meet the standards set by the surgeon general for equipment and personnel

The term "crippled children" in the Copeland bill means persons younger than twenty-one who have serious physical defects that may be corrected or improved by surgeary and medical care, except in a state where the legal age limit for children is lower than twenty-one. Only children whose parents are unable to provide adequate treatment shall be selected for care, but parents may be required to pay something toward the treatment, according to their means

GLEE CLUB STARTS TOUR ON MARCH 1

Lawrence College Singers Will Appear in 15 Badger Cities

The Lawrence college glee club will begin its annual tour March 1 and give concerts in 15 Wisconsin cities, it was announced this morning by Gordon R. Clapp, director of publicity at Lawrence college. The tour will last two weeks.

The 1930 glee club is composed of about 40 voices, under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence conservatory of music Russel Danburg, Miller, S. D.; is piano accompanist. Wenzel Albrecht. Kewaunee, is violinist; and David Scoular, Oshkosh, carries the solo

The itinerary, arranged by Niel Klausner, Neenah, student manager, includes: Neenah, March 21: Madison, March 23; Portage, March 24; LaCrosse, March 25; Winona, March 26; Whitehall, March 27; Eau Claire, March 28; Stanley, March 29; Menomence, March 30; Chippewa Falls, March 31; Marshfield, April 1; Wausau, April 2; Shawano, April 3; and Green Bay, April 4. The annual home concert will be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel April 10.

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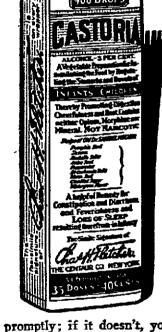
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Mary Coates, Lucille Krabbe and Evelyn Ingenthron made the highest scores in the junior, each with a median of 206. This score is equal to hat of a student having 22 months

of typing practice, These girls have only had five months practice, Virginia McCary was high scores

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